The Women's Missionary Magazine
Of The United
Presbyterian Church
March 1947

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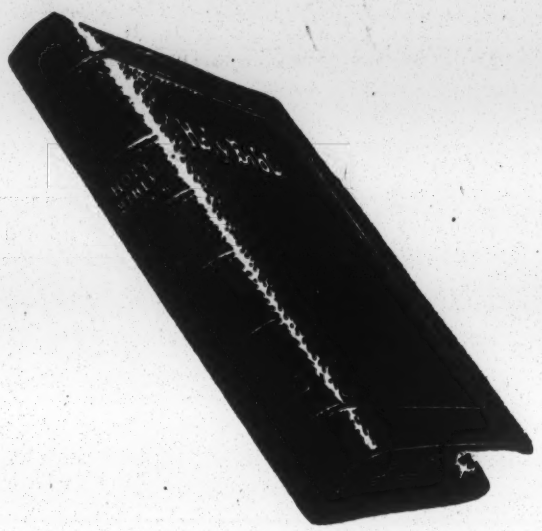


A LITTLE TIME APART

Library of Love

Of Many Books Is the Bible Built.
Each Book to be read and told;
And all are gems of lovliness,
And precious, every one . . .
No word of hate,
No page of bitterness . . .
In each His Love is found.
For God is Love
And, when His precious Word
Speeds swiftly through the earth,
The thorns give way
And, in their place, the fir
And myrtle trees abound;
And water-springs
Gush forth in barren lands
And make them fruitful fields . . .
No more of strife
Or fear, but in their place
Eternal peace and joy;
And hearts, once hardened, then rejoice
And praise the Lord of Love:
For all who read His Holy Word
Are blessed, and all who hear.

Elsie Wehling Fulton

SERIOUS SENTENCES

(Heard At The Foreign Missions Conference, Buck Hill Falls, Pa.)

Maybe the reason there are not more converts is, the Church at home is not praying.

* * * * *

There are no half-brothers nor step-sisters in the family of God.

* * * * *

In a world that has the power to destroy itself, the Christian voice must be raised with clarity and force.

* * * * *

There are two sources of inexpressible power—the atom bomb and the soul.

The energy of the soul is inspired by Jesus Christ.

* * * * *

Dairying can be the second leg to support the economic body of Egypt.

* * * * *

So many are restless. Who will guide them into truth?

* * * * *

A nation without Jesus Christ is lost.

Jesus Christ is the answer to all needs.

* * * * *

Many are doing things, but not accomplishing anything.

A day of silence a month is advised for a Christian.

* * * * *

Christlike service is needed rather than debate.

* * * * *

The clocks of Europe are turning back, the clocks of Asia forward.

* * * * *

Our best days are before us and not behind.

* * * * *

World Service = Relief + Christian witness in the name of Christ.

* * * * *

Missionaries need help in their own inner life for keeping their Christ life aglow.

* * * * *

God gave us such joy we have to show it!

* * * * *

Evangelism wins men, Christianity changes them.

* * * * *

Christianity began as a domestic affair and ended in a foreign policy.

* * * * *

Mrs. A. B. McBride

The Women's Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

Vol. LX MARCH, 1947 Number 7

Year Of Evangelism — 1947

The Spiritual Aims Department of the World-Wide Christian Advance is calling upon the Church to continue the "Advance in its soul-winning endeavor. 1946 was observed as a "Year of Evangelism." It was evangelistically one of our denomination's greatest years. Now comes this New Year. And evangelism must still claim our best effort. The following Goals of Effort are presented to the Church:

AN EVANGELISTIC CHURCH

That our United Presbyterian Church, through all her congregations and organizations, be dedicated anew this year to Evangelism.

That there be such measure of prayer and work that, if it seems good to the Holy Spirit, not less than one for each eight present members be welcomed into the fellowship of our United Presbyterian Church during the calendar year of 1947.

AN EVANGELISTIC MINISTRY

That every pastor heed the Scripture: "But watch thou in all things, endure afflictions, do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry." (Paul to Timothy)

AN EVANGELISTIC CONGREGATION

That every congregation consider as its primary task its gospel witness to the unsaved and the unchurched of its community.

That every congregation make careful study of its own field to determine spiritual conditions and needs, and the best methods to be employed in evangelistic effort.

That every congregation plan with utmost care and prayer for its evangelistic endeavor in 1947.

That every congregation engage in a year-round, every-member, every-organization program of evangelism.

We see as another evidence of the leadership of the Holy Spirit that the Women's General Missionary Society has been impelled to make Evangelism the first objective of prayer, study, and effort this year. Our Spiritual Aims Department is pleased therefore, to suggest a fourth Goal of Effort.

EVANGELISTIC WOMEN

That the women of the Church present themselves a living sacrifice, placing themselves, in fresh dedication, at the disposal of the Holy Spirit, that He may find them usable and useful in "converting sinners from the error of their ways", and in "turning many to righteousness."

Dr. A. E. Kelly.

"Committed Unto Us"
The Home
Facing The Facts

By MRS. CHARLES BRADLEY WARREN, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

IT seems axiomatic to say that the better the family life the better the next generation yet among physicians, psychiatrists, sociologists, and law enforcement officers, as well as religious leaders, there is deep concern for marriage, the child, and the family as a whole.

That family life has changed in three generations from the predominately rural, with the family the social and economic unit, to the urban, with emphasis upon individual development and freedom is apparent. It is interesting that a magazine for social workers contrasted these times by citing the Sunday of our grandfathers, when the whole family in their best clothes, drove together to church, chatting with their friends before and after service, and comparing it with the present family engulfed in the Sunday paper and "perhaps—but only perhaps" making a brief visit to a nearby church or Sunday School. Family life in cities has adapted itself to its environment — which largely means adapted to chaos—in spite of the fact that city individuals need the family ties even more than those who live in smaller communities.

DANGERS THAT THREATEN

In these times there is little to reenforce our family life and much to break it down. Divorce, delinquency, alcoholism are manifestations of underlying weaknesses in personality or environment. To deal with these as separate problems is at best to provide some sort of "stopgap". "A moral order cannot be built by law, nor can social values often be at home" [1] For a real solution we must rebuild home life so as to eliminate those weaknesses which have given way under the pressure of present conditions.

The American divorce rate has reached an all-time high and still increases. In 1890 there was one divorce in 17 marriages, in 1930 one in six, in 1945 one in three. Problems of money, temperament, relatives, diverse interests, different ideals and moral standards are all important in adjustment to marriage and managing a family. We cannot expect people who have had no good home-making pattern set for them to be expert in creating one themselves. Our idea of personal freedom must combine with it a sense of duty and obligation. A marriage based purely on "romance" has little chance for survival. Social workers find in the fantastic influence on teen-agers of the "Glamour" and "Pin-up" emphasis all about them, the seeds of tomorrow's marital and family problems.

One of the problems most frequently brought to the marital counselor is the "interfering relative". This is even more apt to occur in these days when so many families are forced by the housing shortage to double or even triple up. The child, too, is a victim, suffering not only from the crowded conditions, but also from the over-severity or over-indulgence of the many adults and from a lessening of the family solidarity.

A survey conducted last July by the Census Bureau in the New York City area shows that 140,000 veterans, 2 out of 5, were found living doubled up with relatives or friends, or in tourist camps, trailers, or rented roms. Veterans who would move if they could said the average

gross rental they could pay monthly was $46. The average wage of the employed ex-serviceman was $40 a week. Does this mean anything when related to the fact that conflict over the family purse is a frequent cause of marital difficulty? Often the "No children allowed" stipulation bars even those able to pay well from the neighborhoods in which they may wish to rear their children. Dr. Charles Brown, director of the Veteran Administration's New York Mental Hygiene Service, has stated that many mentally ill veterans might have gotten over the shocks of war experience without treatment if they had not run into home and job worries—particularly the housing shortage.

PARENT DELINQUENCY

The plight of the children is perhaps the most pathetic aspect of the whole divorce picture. The struggle to comprehend and adjust to the separation of divorce, and the complications of divided loyalties leave their mark and many times produce our "problem children".

Juvenile deliquency has been blamed on everything from working mothers to sub-standard housing or inadequate recreation. These factors, of course play their part. The Pensylvania Public Assistance Review attributes some degree of the alarming rise in juvenile deliquency to the "resentment of children at the loss of the working mother's attention and care and to the lack of the usual disclipinary influence of the normal home" and believes that "in the long run, the withdrawal of mothers from the labor force, particulary mothers of young children, should prove beneficial both to the children and to the state". 2 However, to many who know the facts, the words should be "parental delinquency". A sociologist, not a minister, makes the following indictment. "Most parents, unsure of just what they do stand for, pass on to their children no more than a vague adherence to an "American Way" in which democratic ideals are often obscured by prejudicial practices and the maintenance of a high standard of living is confused with the traditions of the forefather. . . . Basic principles of conduct need not vary from generation to generation. It is always the function of the older generation to transmit these principles and they constitute an important part of the cultural heritage." Is there any possible connection between parental prejudices and teen-age gangs of anti-Semites? Between emphasis on possessions and car stealing or petty thievery?

We have been made suddenly conscious of the problem of the mentally ill through the exposing of conditions existing in some of our mental hospitals, and through the surprising number of our young people rejected for military service for this cause. It is the opinion of many that crime and mental breakdown have many features in comon, that both are manifestations of similar types of personality and social conflicts, us-

ually traceable to faulty upbringing. Those who are "rooted and grounded in love", who have learned to face difficulties and, together with the rest of the family, work out a solution, who have the inner security of faith are not apt to develop either criminal or neurotic tendencies or to turn to alcohol as an escape from reality.

THE CHILD IN THE MIDST

In discussing the alarming increase in alcoholism, particularly among women, Dr. Robert V. Seiiger, Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, states that, among the alcoholics he treated, the ratio of women to men used to be one in ten, now it is four in ten. What this means to the home and to the children is self-evident, but his conclusion is worthy of note. He asks mothers to give their children a sounder view of life, a set of values which stress the spiritual rather than the material.

The American family is growing smaller, and it is also growing older. In 1900 there were 3,080,000 persons 65 years of age or over, that is, 4.1% of the population. By 1940 the perecntage had increased to 6.8% or 9,000,000, and it has been estimated that by 1980 there may be 14.4% or 22,000,000. 50% of urban dwellers 65 years of age or over are either single, widowed, or divorced. In 1940, 39% of the 9,000,000 were living on public or private assistance, 34% on earnings from employment, 18% on income from pensions and 9% on income from investments.

Lack of family ties, lack of financial resources, declinging physical strength, unsuitable housing, and lack of appropriate recreation all complicate the problems faced by the aged. Where they can or should live is frequently paramount, but wherever they live, they take with them their own personalities, the sum total of their experiences—something we all may well consider in preparing ourselves for our own old age. It is difficult for an older person to keep his self-confidence and self-esteem as he loses his place in the family and the community and is relegated to the side-lines. To a large extent the elderly are subject to the same insecurities and frustrations as are children, but without the hope of future opportunities. The family has an obligation to provide not only financial assistance and physical care for its older members, but also to help them make their days happy and useful.

These few facts, unpleasant though some may be, should challenge each one of us to attempt an an honest evaluation of our own home, and to seek intelligently to remedy its faults.

1. Margaret Park Redfield, *American Family: Consensus and Freedom*—American Joudnal of Sociology, Nov. 1946
2. As quoted in Survey Midmonthly, Nov. 1946

Rooted And Grounded In Love

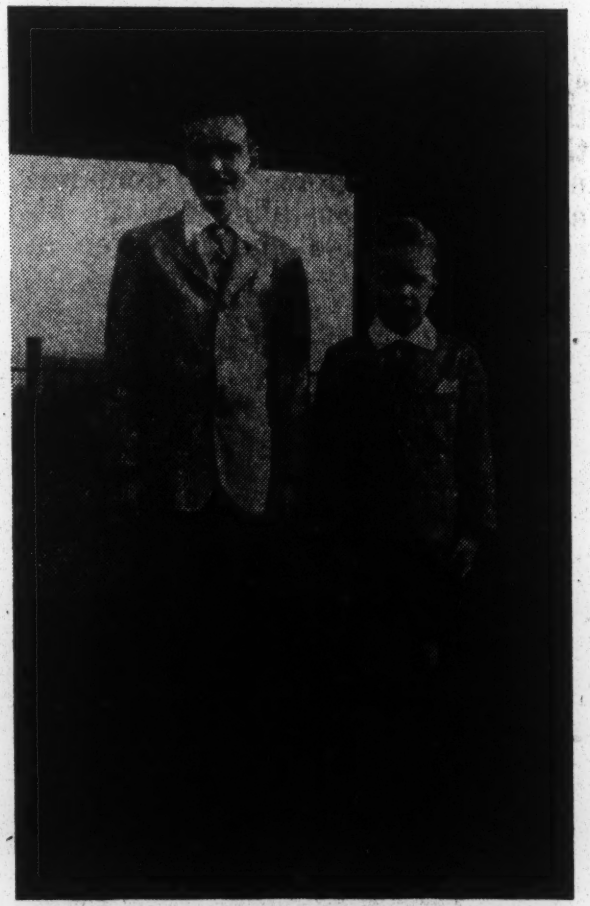
By MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, Greentree, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

WHAT a difference it makes in a home when the children know that their parents truly love them. Infinitely more, what a difference it makes in the happiness, the hopes, the ideals, the future of the home, when the children are brought up to know that God really loves them.

Not too often can parents of small children be reminded of the fact that there is only one time when they can bring up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and there is only one time when they can instruct them in divine truth; that is when they are young, and when they are with them in the home. After they have left and have established homes of their own, it is too late. The time for a father and a mother to throw all their strength and all their effort into influencing their children for God, and into the molding of their inner life or in other words, the building of their character, is now. The day will come when the opportunity will be gone forever.

Paul, in the third chapter of Ephesians, the sixteenth through the nineteenth verses, presents to us, as parents, a plea for an increased knowledge of God's love. He reveals to us how our inner life, the very source of character, may be developed. Being strengthened by the Holy Spirit we must allow Christ to dwell in our hearts, through faith; to the end that we will be rooted and grounded in love. The expressions "r o o t e d and grounded," imply permanent results, not to-day found and to-morrow lost. They refer to those personal experiences of our love for Christ which are truly the result of Christ's indwelling and the Holy Spirit's working.

How important is a good Christian home, the only kind of home that will insure for children characters that are rooted and grounded in true love. What happens in the home will have more influence over children than what happens in any other one environment of their lives. The years that children are in the home are the most impressionable—it is during this time that their habits, convictions, ideals, and character are being formed. Nothing can be more unkind than to permit a child to do just what he wants to do and when he wants to do it; for the purpose of life is not to satisfy self but rather to serve others. This uncontrolled self-expression is neither an example of true love



Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Montgomery
Robert Laing Montgomery, Aged 11
John Russell Montgomery, Aged 7

nor is it consistent with our mature way of living. It has been aptly said in the wise remarks of a great religious educator, Charles Hodge: "Children are not to be allowed to grow up without care or control. They are to be instructed, disciplined, and admonished, so that they may be brought to knowledge, self-control, and obedience. This whole process of education is to be religious, and not only religious but Christian. It is the nurture and admonition of the Lord, which is the appointed end of education. Where this is neglected or any other substituted in its place, the result must be disastrous failure. As Christianity is the only true religion, and God in Christ the only true God, the only possible means of profitable education is the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

The normal relationship in the home is one of love. What a pitiful situation if it is otherwise. Those that suffer most, without doubt, are the children. Any sort of parental neglect in the home only demands an added responsibility for the already overloaded church. Even in the case of religious indifference on the part of just one parent makes it not only hard for the other parent to carry the full responsibility but indeed it is detrimental and damaging to the forming of any child's character. When, however, the relationship in the home is one of Christian love then the children in the home will receive teachings as truth from their parents because they know that they love them. How important it is for parents to capitalize on this natural child tendency toward parental adoration by creating a healthy atmosphere and by presenting ideals that are the very finest and highest ideals that are rooted and grounded in divine love. The accepted fact that it is the father and the mother that the children most continually observe, either consciously or unconsciously, presents to us as parents a direct challenge to be ever aware of the manner in which we conduct ourselves that wemay live the noblest kind of life—a life that will prove the greatest blessing to our children and will redound to the glory of God.

Solving The Problems Of The Home

By MRS. JAMES H. BLACKWOOD, Sunset Hills, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

WHEN my husband wrote home from the army chaplaincy he was appalled at the religious illiteracy of the men he served. But why should there be such surprise? We require about 30 hours a week for the secular education of our children and, on the average, 1 hour a week for Church School. The home is expecting too much of the Church in such a case.

Not so did the home of Joseph and Mary reject its God-given responsibility. Listen to the Great Teacher who came out of that home. The pattern He wove was absolutely new but it was woven not only with new thoughts and phrases but with the old Scriptures learned by heart in the synagogue school and in the home. See Him victor in His first temptations. Each one is met with a devastating weapon taken bodily from the Scriptures He had "hid in (His) heart." Watch Him on the Cross, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?". The ancient Psalm (22nd) is running through His mind and heart and steadying Him through the awful darkness.

Nor did that home simply hand the child over to the church saying, "Take my child and make him religious." "His parents went to Jerusalem every year at the feast" writes Luke. There is example for you. "He went to the synagogue, as His custom was, on the Sabbath day." Humanly speaking that "custom" was caught as well as taught from devout parents. When our Lord sought one word to best sum up for men the true nature of God he paid high compliment to the Nazareth home. "When you pray say, Our Father." There in the Temple at 12 we hear, "How is it (mother) that you sought me? Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?" That sounds like rebuke but such a rebuke as should be music to a parent's ear for cannot that be truly paraphrased, "Surely You, Mother, knew where to look for me, where else would I be but in the things of my Father?". High. tribute that! Here was a home where God had His true place in attitude, example and training.

Now it may be that the Church may be forced to return to a parochial school system but that cannot happen next week and, in any case, the home must return to its' central mission which is that of being the nursery for the Church of Jesus Christ.

That properly begins with:

GOD AND YOU—THE PARENT

"A vacuum cleaner salesman came to the house. A small girl answered his ring. 'Is your mother at home?' he asked. 'Yes', she answered, 'but she is apart'." A few minutes 'apart' each day with your Lord will give you the answer as to how to go 'apart' as a family. The responsibility rests upon the parents and such an established practice will lead the family apart with God rather than apart from Him. Many days our hearts are heavy with Johnnie's stubbornness, Judy's laziness, Sarah's tartness, or one of the other many problems we parents carry about during our daily duties. When on our knees we find we are not alone in this problem and care: There is One who cares and seeks to help if we but ask. "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask God who gives to all men generously and without reproaching, and it will be given him." (Jas. 1:5). "Underneath are the everlasting arms." Such won-

derful pictures come to mind with those few comforting words and the strength we need. We first go apart and then tackle the day together. Our next duty comes easier and with more self-confidence. "Apart from me you can do nothing." (John 15:5)

GOD — YOU — THE FAMILY

The family Altar begins naturally with devotions at the level of the child. The first prayer our children learned was the old familiar, "Now I lay me," not because we like it above all others but because it is readily memorized and gives the child a sense of prayer. As soon as possible the child was taught "The Lord's Prayer." Ability to learn this comes earlier than is generally believed. When our boy was two we read and re-read "The Ark" in a colorful and short 'Woolworth' version. In a few months he surprised us by reciting it word for word. The next step was introducing him to "Small Rain" by Jessie and Elizabeth Jones. This is an excellent collection of Bible quotations with attractive illustrations. Pre-school children have limited attention periods and worship must be so planned as to hold their complete interest for a short time. This book is one of several helps which recognizes that principle. Along with this, for the sake of variety, on other days we used "Christ and the Fine Arts" by Cynthia Maus and similar religious art commentaries or Bible stories in our own words. Different prayers were memorized as time went on. Some of these are prayers that have been set to music. The biggest problem of successful family worship hinges on 'when.' Samuel did not always win over " The Lone Ranger" in the evening after a busy day when a quiet period promotes yawning. This we have solved by arising 15 minutes earlier each morning to come to the Altar fresh of mind and body. The duties of the day look easier and more interesting after a "family" talk with God and so doing makes a "right" start to any day. Our living faith depends upon our working relationship with our Father.

Come ye children, hearken unto me: I will teach you the feear of the Lord. Ps. 34:11

GOD—THE CHURCH AND THE FAMILY

We must go back to the family pew. Family worship leads naturally to worship with the larger family of God. Such worship in turn strengthens the home. Neither can be at its best without the other.

Today's attitude toward the worship hour seems to be that it is something for adults alone unless

there is a Junior sermon. Such an attitude is a natural result of another attitude toward the worship hour, the attitude which terms everything leading up to the sermon as "preliminaries." But where the worship hour is truly an hour of corporate worship in which the sermon takes its proper place and importance, it is very important that the whole family be there and enter in wholeheartedly into the service. Children may well be lost in a discourse pitched to adult levels but even there it is amazing what a small child gathers at times and illustrations belong to all ages. Watch the children in your congregation when some well-known hymn or Psalm is being sung, when the Lord's Prayer or the Apostles Creed is being recited. They take real delight in being able to take their place with adults. How much it means to a child to watch his parents in the act of worship. Too often we wait too long before introducing children to the meaning and act of public worship and then discover too late we've missed the opportunity.

The church nursery is a real help for very small children, but we should not forget to "graduate" them as soon as they can sit with you quietly. A paper and pencil in a young hand helps at the beginning but such aids should not be given while worship is active and within the grasp of the child.

All this, of course means that parents must lead here as well as in family worship. If they come in spirit and in truth, truly penitent in confession, truly adoring in adoration, truly thankful in prayers and hymns of thanksgiving, truly hungry for what God has to offer, truly eager to give back to God what He has given to them in Jesus Christ, the children will observe, respect and follow. If all this is real and important to father and mother it will be important and real to daughter and son.

All sorts of remedies are being offered today for juvenile delinquency. Here as in every other problem of life, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

Please note the books and pamphlets for study on Page 380 and 382, February Magazine.

The Editor would recommend heartily *A Handbook for Christian Parents* by John Reed Miller; *Christianizing the Home* by W. E. McCulloch; *Your Home Today and Tomorrow* By Mrs. S. H. Askew.

THE SOUL OF A CHILD

The soul of a child is the loviliest flower
That grows in the Garden of God;
Its climb is from weakness to knowledge and power,
To the sky from the clay and the clod.

To beauty and sweetness it grows under care;
Neglected, 'tis ragged and wild.
'Tis a plant that is tender but wondrously rare,
The sweet, wistful soul of a child.

"Be tender, O gardener, and give it its share
Of moisture, of warmth and of light,
And let it not lack for thy painstaking care
To protect it from frost and from blight.

"A glad day will come when its bloom shall unfold;
It will seem that an angel has smiled,
Reflecting its beauty and sweetness untold
In the sensitive heart of a child." —*Author Unknown*

Teaching Temperance In The Home

By MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHINSON, Acting Secretary of Temperance

No intelligent parent can read the daily papers and avoid being shocked at the record of crimes committed while the perpetrators were under the influence of liquor. With increased emphasis on juvenile delinquency, public-spirited groups are inquiring what they can do to help.

Do you remember the old story of Mother Quail who failed to grow excited when the Farmer was planning to have someone cut his wheat? But one day when he said, "I will cut this wheat tomorrow," Mother Quail told her children that they must move. Said she, "When someone decides to do something himself, then it will be done."

It is surely time that we, as Christian parents, decide to do something ourselves. Psychologists have long insisted training of his early years largely determines a child's lifelong beliefs and moral convictions.

The first things a child learns, he learns from his parents. Then his first temperance lesson is to learn that the people who are most important in his life not only do not drink beer, whiskey or other intoxicating beverages, but that they disapprove of others drinking such things. Even a small child can grasp the fact that such drinks have an evil effect on the drinkers; especially is this true if he has seen them stagger and grow quarrelsome when they come from a tavern or saloon. Wise parents can easily teach both a safety and a temperance lesson as they explain how alcoholic drinks affect the driver of a car or the pedestrian. Today's children learn early that they must be alert in crossing streets and so can more easily accept the necessity for sobriety.

Just as a child learns naturally to accept Christ as his Saviour if his parents make Him the ruler in their lives, so he can be led naturally to acknowledge his duty to care for his body which is the temple of the living God. Teach your child of Daniel who "purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself;" teach him that the Bible says: "No drunkard can inherit the Kingdom of Heaven." A child of ten or twelve should be offered a chance to sign a temperance pledge. Before he signs, make sure that he understands what such a pledge involves. (The Temperance and Reform Department of the W. G. M. S., 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. will gladly furnish temperance literature including Bible texts and temperance pledges —free for postage.)

Let your children center their social life in your own home so that you may direct their activities and companions. Extra mud on the rug is preferable to filth in the mind. And happy children outweigh any social sacrifices which they cost you. Nothing worthwhile can be achieved without effort.

Continue your guidance over amusements outside the home. Too many movies make drinking attractive. Register your disapproval of this type of picture and be consistent. Refuse to patronize pictures which glorify sensuality and drinking, and your children will much more willingly accept your decisions as to their entertainment.

Finally, in temperance teaching always remember that example is far better than precept.

Worship Service

For Program Study: Evangelism

Worship Theme for Year: "Ye shall receive power . . . Ye shall be witnesses."

By MRS. THOMAS R. SARVER, Wheeling, West Virginia

April—Rekindle our faith

Silent prayer: express to God your gratitude and love for His mercy and faithfulness; ask for His blessing at the beginning of this new church year.

B.S.H. No. 60: 1-3

Read Acts 1: 1.8; John 7: 37-39; John 14: 12; 16, 17, 26.

Leader: God's army is a marching army. Christ has given only one order to stop marching: *"Tarry ye* . . . until ye be endued with power from on high." He has given two marching orders—one to *Come* and one to *Go*. Too often we forget that the Highway of Service is a two-way thoroughfare and we go out to serve before we have come to Christ in a deep sense. This accounts for much of our failure. Christ's first command is to "Come unto Me and I will give"—give whatever we lack for our task. Come unto Him in meditation, in study of His Word, in prayer, and as we tarry there, completely yielded, we "shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon us." We shall then be ready to *Go* and be witnesses for Him in our homes, our communities, our country, the world.

When we receive the Holy Spirit, we are cleansed, a prerequisite of being *filled* with the Spirit. We cannot buy this fullness—it is the gift of God, given freely to those who are yielded to Him and who have faith to receive it. Our lives become transformed as did the lives of those early Christians. The disciples had lived intimately with Christ for three years but were still given to jealousy, pride, ambition, failure. On the day of Pentecost, Christ's promise, "Greater works than these shall ye do", was fulfilled in them. Peter, the unlettered, rough fisherman, preached a sermon through the power of the Holy Spirit and won to Christ six times as many souls as Christ had won in his three years of public ministry. Out of these early Christians began to flow the promised rivers of living water, springing from a Well that shall never run dry.

Had the disciples doubted Christ's promise, they never would have received the gift of the Spirit. God tells that without faith it is impossible to please Him. Some of Christ's most severe rebukes were to His disciples for their unbelief . . ."O ye of little faith." How we crowd Him out of our lives, how we limit His power by *our* lack of faith!

But what is faith? Faith is the courage to go forward with the best we have into the path of life and service, trusting God to back up our best with His Almighty power. Faith is absolute trust in God's testimonies, the reaching out to claim that which He has promised us. *By faith* we accept the gift of His fullness. Then the will of God is fulfilled in us and we begin to show forth the fruit of the Spirit; love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance. Let the Spirit fill your life and rekindle your faith and it will burst into flame, consuming your fears, doubts, and worries. Dare to be a Christian! "Be *ye* filled with the Spirit."

Prayer: Cleanse us, O Father, fill us, use us in the great adventure of bringing in Thy Kingdom. Rekindle our faith, set us afire for Thee, for we know that we cannot bring others to Thee unless we have a saving knowledge of Thee ourselves, Amen.

B.S.H. No. 238: 1, 2.

Annual Meeting Of The Home Missions Council

By MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary of Home Missions

The annual meeting of the Home Missions Council was held again this year at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. from January seventh to tenth. It was my privilege to attend this meeting. I use the word privilege advisedly for the sessions were inspiring, helpful and practical, and through every session ran the note of urgency for renewed effort to bring Christ to our nation and our nation to Christ.

The opening address of Dr. John A. Mackay on Missionary Evangelism was fine and centered our thoughts on the urgent tasks before us. He spoke of the contemporary call for e v a n g e l i s m and the church's *duty* to evangelize. "In this atomic age if ever there was need for evangelism it is *now*."

Only brief jottings from various speeches and reports can be given here but they may, in some degree, serve to show the spirit and thought of the meeting. To save space I will quote without giving names of speakers or committees.

"The real crisis today is spiritual, a spiritual rebirth is the greatest need for both the church and the world."

"Christ needs must die to save the world but tonight he walks the earth looking for a lodging place."

"We affirm with renewed conviction the continuing need to extend to all people the living Gospel of Jesus Christ, and the fullest possible measure of Christian service. We realize with new urgency the relevance of our basic Christian faith for our day."

"The Christian Church is confronted with the greatest opportunity in American history. Christianity has a supreme contribution to make,—that contribution is Jesus Christ! If in the present crisis the Church is inspired to re-study the life and program of Jesus Christ, it will have prepared itself to enter into world rebuilding with apostolic fervor and with apostolic success. Will the Church be equal to the opportunities of the present hour? This is the solemn challenge to the membership of the churches of America. If we fail in his hour, the opportunity will be gone, and we shall stand condemned as unprofitable servants who have failed in a great crisis."

Every phase of Home Mission work was discussed with special committees studying and bringing recommendations on each, discussion being presided over by a leader of each division. Many delegates met with leaders in the particular department in which they were interested at breakfast, lunch or dinner conferences with most helpful results. Delegates from different denominations discussed methods and experiences to their mutual benefit.

The Christian fellowship was delightful as members of all denominations mingled together, one in their common purpose to exalt Christ in America. As we separated after three days together planning for the Lord's work it was with widened horizons, broadened sympathies and new zeal for service.

Foreign Missions Conference Of North America

By MISS MARJORIE FAUGHT, R.N., On Furlough from India

It was my privilege to be an invited guest at the 53rd Annual Meeting of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, held at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Jan. 14-17, 1947. Our Women's Board was represented by Mrs. A. B. McBride, and Miss Ida B. Little; our Foreign Board By Dr. Caldwell and Rev. Roy Grace; Mrs. John P. White was there as Editor of the Women's Missionary Magazine, and Dr. E. E. Elder of Egypt and I were invited guests. The registration was limited and 233 attended the Conference. 106 Boards belong to the Conference and 68 sent voting delegates. The latest Board to be admitted to the Conference is the Holiness Church of God. It was an unique opportunity to see and meet and hear some of the outstanding leaders of our Churches of North America.

It is impossible to give a full report of the Conference, and I have been asked to give my impressions of it. The whole conference was conducted in a spirit of unity and with dignity. The presiding officers were well chosen; and they, and the leaders of discussions, and the devotional leaders led our thoughts and prayers in considering the problems confronting us as the Church of Christ in this post war world. The devotional and prayer periods of each session were characterized by a deep earnestness and spirit of prayer, and we were led to see the needs and opportunities before us and in laying them before God at the Throne of Grace. Our Indian brother, Arthur John, Chairman of the Indian Church Board, Arcot Area, India, expressed our thoughts when he said, "Evangelism is the inevitable result of an obsession, we have to pass it on to others: we cannot keep it to ourselves." When we have a personal experience of Christ, we cannot help sharing it with others. We enlist, only to recruit; we accept, to distribute to others. If we are obsessed with Jesus Christ, we will be effective evangelists.

The first paper presented for our consideration and discussion was on "Effective Evangelism" prepared by a special Commission. In the discussion which followed the reading of this paper, the need for the power of the Holy Spirit was expressed, and the place of prayer in Effective Evangelism was brought out. The presentation of this paper and the discussion of it took up the two sessions of the first day of the Conference.

The second day was given over to the theme "The World of Need in Which We Minister." Men who have been in the fields very recently, and know whereof they speak, sought to lay before us the physical and spiritual needs of those areas, and to impress upon us the urgency of that need. I cannot go into detail concerning the reports from each field. The following fields were represented: Africa, India, Near East (by Dr. E. E. Elder of Egypt), Latin America, Southeast Asia and the Philippines, Japan China, and Europe. The need of physical relief in all of these areas is great. In Europe, starvation, cold, moral disintegration are only some of the problems facing us. In Japan, China, Europe, the Philippines churches need to be restored; in every country there is need and great opportunities for schools, medical work, and other physical

relief. One speaker especially emphasized the fact that we need to get back to the motives *which sent the first missionaries out—preaching the Gospel because souls are lost and only the power of the Gospel can save them.* There is danger that in looking at the appalling physical need of the world, we forget the real spiritual need, and seek to give physical relief and send out highly qualified and specialized missionaries who are not concerned with the spiritual need of the world. As he spoke thus convincingly several in the audience said "Amen", and a murmur of assent went through the group. The greatest need of the world today is for men who know whereof they speak, men with personal experience of Christ, seeking to lead lost souls to Him.

Another speaker said, "It is easy to reconstruct the railroads of France, but how restore the morale of people who have lived for five years in an illegal world?" These needy countries are looking for help and leadership. Other agencies are ready to step in and give physical relief and be the leaders of the people; the Church is the only organization that can meet the moral and spiritual needs of the post war world. What are we going to do about it? In the discussion that followed suggestions were made, and all felt the great urgency of the present world situation. One concrete project was presented and adopted—to found an international Christian University in Japan. Today Shintoism in Japan has been shattered, Buddhism has been divided, the Emperor is no longer divine; today, Japan can be Christianized. There is great need for a Christian University, and the Church in North America can establish this University where the future Christian leadership will be trained. All areas are to be studied by their Committees and priority needs and concrete projects presented to the Boards. We must not use present funds and resources, but seek to increase them three to five times.

The third day was taken up with a business session and two sessions on "Proposals on Next Steps." In the morning Dr. R. E. Diffendorffer of the Methodist Church gave a most stirring message on "We Must Move Forward." Much discussion followed his message. The Report of the Findings Committee was presented at the evening session on Thursday and at the final session Friday morning. I quote from that report "The world situation today calls for a comprehensive overseas ministry of relief and evangelism; of reconstruction and advance—We must remind ourselves that we cannot hope to satisfy the world's moral and spiritual longings unless our plans and programs are conceived in heart-searching and prayer and are undergirded with reliance upon God at every stage. 'Thine is the Kingdom and the power and the glory' and and always."

Our closing devotional period was led by Dr. Sadler and he presented to us the thought that we are living in a new world—a new world in respect to need—that need is urgent. "The King's business requireth haste." A spiritual revival is necessary if World War III is not to come. At the resurrection of Christ the angels said: "Go quickly and tell his disciples"—Jesus had a plan for them—"Go ye into all the world." We are responsible for carrying out that commission. May we go down from this countain top experience to the place where people are, and needs are to be met. We closed with singing, "O Zion Hast Thy Mission High Fulfilling."

Hymn Writers And Their Hymns

(Part of a Devotional Service at an Association Meeting in Egypt)

By MRS. NEAL McCLANAHAN, Assiut, Egypt

As a painter who stands back and looks at the canvas, so we during these devotional hours, facing the realities of today, have gone back to mediaeval times to bring us fresh supplies of courage and devotion for our day. We shall consider hymn writers and their hymns that have rung out across the years.

Humanity seemed a pitiful thing, needing help but unable to cry out, filled with desire but without hope or strength, when certain men from the quietude of the cloister wrote songs that rose above the discord, and told the world of One who came to bring peace and goodwill to man.

St. Bernard of Clairvaux, born in 1090, was one of the most illustrious preachers and monks of the middle ages. His greatness lay in his character, and he represented medieval monasticism at its highest development. His works down to the present day have been reprinted in countless editions. Among the beautiful hymns thought to be his are: "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee' and "O Sacred Head Surrounded."

During the next century was born the mystic, St. Francis of Assisi, of whom it is said no one ever set himself so seriously to imitate the life of Christ and carry out so literally Christ's work in Christ's own way. Enthusiastic love of poverty is the keynote of his spirit. Utter joyousness and love of song, love of nature and love of all creatures led him to call them his brothers and sisters. As early as 1221, St. Francis writes: "There is a certain country called Germany wherein dwell Christians who come into our land. They visit the threshholds of the holy shrines and sing hymns of praise to God and His saints."

It is presumably to St. Francis that we owe the softening and humanizing influence which produced the beautiful carols of the middle ages. The domestic aspect of the birth story becomes conspicuous—Jesus became the little brother hallowing all things simple and innocent.

St. Francis and his brothers, as they worked on the farm or traveled from place to place, sang along the way. At 45, he wrote his famous canticle to the creation and when his short life was about to end, he asked the Brothers standing about his bed to sing it. He added a verse of praise to Sister Death.

And now we turn to the greatest religious genius of the 16th century, Martin Luther, the leader of the Protestant Reformation, who expounded the doctrine of justification by faith. The Reformation cleansed the church, and in doing so established the right of the people to participate in the singing. The 16th century was the turning point in the history of Hymnology. For centuries the singing had been almost exclusively reserved for priests and trained songmen and the hymns were written in an unfamiliar tongue. With Luther, Hymnology came out of the monastic prison and lifted its glad free carol in every town of the Fatherland.

To Luther belongs the extra merit of having given to the German people in their own tongue the Bible, the catechism, and the hymnbook, so that God might speak directly to them in His word, and they might directly answer Him in their songs.

Luther wanted to give the young people wholesome songs. He was both poet and musician. He played on his lute, and sang with a full deep voice. In breaking traditions of 1000 years, he was wise enough to retain much that was good of the old. He used some of the old Latin tunes, folksongs, and even melodies of love songs. He greatly influenced some of the great Christian musicians, especially Bach.

His first hymn book was published in 1524. The hymns are characterized by a rugged strength, a native vigor and directness, with a homeliness that won for them a place in the hearts of the common people. The same Luther who posted the 95 theses on the church door of Wittenburg, wrote a cradle song of great beauty. The priests said he was singing the people into Protestantism. One of the best known and most powerful of his hymns is: "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

What can we say of the benefits and blessings which music, and especially songs, have brought to us personally? Surely it works as a vehicle for the very spirit of worship. Perhaps next to the Bible, the hymns of Christendom are the most influential medium of religious culture that we possess.

What is there in us that has been stirred during the days of this week as we have sung together these beautiful religious songs? That something I haven't felt in such a measure, for a long time. Perhaps it is a new realization of religion as a basic fact in life, and this fact has somewhat seemed to have new vitality and sincerity expressed through songs.

Browning in *Abt Vogler* has his master of music say:

But there is the finger of God—a flash of the will that
Existent behind all laws that made them, and so they are;
And I know not if save in this
Such gift be allowed to man,
That out of three sounds he frame
Not a fourth sound, but a star.

Early Christmas morning, marching through the halls and standing around their Christmas tree, I heard the P.M.I. students sing the lovely Christmas carols. "Hark, the Herald Angels sing" seemed to have a new meaning that morning and I felt strangely moved. These questions came into my mind: What does such an experience and such a vision do to a child's memory, and what does such a memory do to a child's heart?

What a miracle has been wrought in broadcasting music. An officer in the French navy who joined the Free French wrote from his boat, "Tonight Beethoven is coming over the short wave from everywhere. A bit of the 9th Symphony from Tokio, then the 3rd from Russia, and another 9th from Sofia."

In broadcasting, religion has come out into the market place and is more than ever related to matters of the moment.

But of this stricken age, I hear England, America, Australia, New Zealand, South America, Scotland, and Canada singing. The hymn sometimes comes from a badly damaged church; but theirs is a song so calm, so full of certainties that in spite of the storm outside, there is peace within many hearts.

And so from the four corners of the earth come songs from those who with fearless eyes and stout hearts believe that God is a mighty fortress and that He who has been our help for ages past will continue to help us to the end.

News From Afar

The Sudan

MRS. RIED F. SHIELDS, Editor

THE FLOOD

By MISS RAY HUFFMAN, R.N.

All good things are said to come to an end but while we have had one of the most enjoyable vacations we have ever had (and we have had some lovely ones in years past, too) its end seemed to be delayed far too long for it was a full month from the time we reached Malakal until we arrived at Nasir some 176 miles farther on. Reason —no boat! We had a good time visiting Atar, and Doleib Hill but were very glad to board a steamer headed toward Nasir. For 3½ days we watched the flooded landscape, wondering what our own estate looked like. Native huts, each surrounded by its mud dike, looked as if they were sitting in huge mud saucers while all around was water. We arrived at Nasir in the early morning of the 4th day and found that reports of the flood had not been exaggerated at all.

The Mission compound looked like a modern edition of Venice in an African setting for the place resembled a huge lake with tiny islands here and there where houses sat surrounded by individual mud dikes, although the newer buildings—clinic, medical bungalow and where Smiths now live—were on the same island, as that end of the compound is higher ground. As far back as we could see, all was water, while the site of the road was a watery highway clear back to the forest.

The District Commissioner offered us the row boat and 2 sailors so we and our luggage were soon en route home. Stepping out of the boat on to a stone where the river bank should be, we started wading through water knee deep and more to our house. We found our house guarded by two mud dikes near the door and were glad to find a dry spot. At the height of the flood, the water had been in our kitchen but as the river was already falling, we found no standing water there although even yet the kitchen floor is wet and our walls are wet nine bricks high. Transportation was by means of a boat, our port being at the end of the kitchen where one stepped over the fence into the gondola. Two men then took us on a circuitous route through the school ground and over to the stones across the ditch near the clinic door which served as a port for that end of the compound.

The workers' and school boys' quarters were flooded so some of the workers are living on the verandas of the Roy house and some in one of the schoolrooms, while the pupils call Smiths old house "home" for the time being. Some of the classes met in the Smith veranda while the girls' school held sway in Dr. Mary's veranda. The clinic port was a busy place for patients came in canoes. Those not fortunate enough to have a canoe carried

walking sticks, sounding the depth of the water as they walked for the ground is badly washed out.

Two days after our arrival we took a conservative walk over to the Roy house and then back to the clinic, holding a walking stick in our right hand while our left kept a firm grasp on Bayiak's hand. We encounted one shallow place with 10 inches of water but most of the path was knee deep in water with a maximum of five inches above our knees. But now ten days later, wading is the popular means of transportation and we are surprised to find how pleased we are to see Nasir mud again. By the middle of December the river should be back in its own bed and the worst flood since 1917 a matter of history. But we suspect it will take months to make the necessary repairs on buildings and grounds.

Sights seen in flood time: A fish jumping out of water 10 ft. from our bedroom. Three dead rose bushes and some other shrubs. A nurse sitting in a mudhold holding pumpkin pie high in one hand and cream dish in other, howling for help. All were rescued. Whites leaving church in rowboat. Cattle and sheep dead in villages.

Shortly after our arrival we started village work, going overland in canoe on Mondays and Fridays while Bayiak goes every afternoon. We find everyone eager to welcome us back and we are as happy as they. We have started a Bible verse contest among the children in 2 villages.

Dr. Mary has left for vacation and our mornings are spent in the clinic but afternoons will find us in our village work.

Ray Huffman

Ethiopia

MRS. RUTH LOBAUGH WALKER, Editor

WE STAND BEFORE THE KING

Excerpt From a Letter of Dr. Don Davies and Mrs. Davies

It has always been interesting news to hear of the many occasions when our missionaries in Ethiopia have had intimate contacts with the Emperor Haile Selassie and the Empress. Shortly before this gala occasion missionaries were invited to a special function in connection with the schools sponsored by the Royal Pair.—Editor.

Probably our most interesting experience this past year was the first time we went to the Palace, on the occasion of the Emperor's return to Ethiopia, sixth anniversary. The invitation read, "Full dress with decorations." Don's tux was in Sayo, not far as miles go, but two week's travel. But Fred Russell's full dress suit just hit the spot, with a few judiciously placed safety pins. But waht a trial to get the stiff shirt washed and pressed properly! Ruth sallied forth in her white satin wedding dress, remarkably up-to-date after thirteen years and a few seams let out! We had to push the Mission car (one of our greatest trials!) and were stopped by police because the lights went out, finally got to the rendevous where Dr. Hambrook was going to meet and take us on the palace in his Olds, a six-year-old car which is the best looking car in the whole country, aside from the King's! It was an inspiring occasion, and we took our turn in coming into the long hall, seeing their Majesties on their thrones at the far end, having our names called out and walking up alone, and bowing slowly to each. We have had to go to several of these occasions, and it has been interesting, and never fails to remind

us of the day when we shall stand before the King of kings and Lord of lords. On that May 5th occasion, the trusted men of the Empire stood on one side of the King, some patriots who withstood the Italian occupation on the other side, among them some Ethiopian women who had behaved very bravely.

There was a real message to our heart in that sight: there were those who had held out against the might of Italian arms, never giving up the hope that their King would come back. It seemed so hopeless a cause, that many Ethiopians gave up, yet many died at the hands of the Italians. Those that held out, never forgot their King, although it would have meant money and ease to have forgotten him. We couldn't help but think of the Patriots and Martyrs whom our God will honor in the day when the King comes back to claim his rightful throne, as the Lord of the earth! These national days of rejoicing in Ethiopia are good to see and participate in; how much more that great day coming, when the faithful ones will becalled to stand with their King!

Egypt

MRS. W. B. JAMISON, Editor, Tanta, Egypt

TRAINING FOR SERVICE

By MISS MARGARET WORK, Cairo, Egypt

If readers of the Women's Missionahy Magazine could step onto a magic carpet and be whisked across the seas for a Sabbath morning,—then if we might together step off the carpet by turn at each of our eighteen organized congregations in this great city of Cairo, I'm sure you would have somewhat the same feeling that I have: What unspeakable abilities in all these church women! What a power for the building of Christ's kingdom in Egypt!

To help in the harnessing of this power for definite Kingdom service, we invited Miss Laura B. Wright, several years head of the Bible Training School in Tanta, to come for a special leadership training clas sfor church women. We sent letters to the pastors. They announced it in the churches. We told the women themselves, as many as we could reach, in their mid-week meetings, and individually. We invited all who were interested in Personal Evangelism to come.

And they came! Fine young women, enthusiastic women, women and girls eager to be led in thinking of their own opportunities as Christian women, and ready to assume more responsibility toward their neighbors. They came to learn how they might be used, personally, for others.

The first day there was a tram and bus strike, but thirteen Egyptian women and girls came from different parts of the city. The sec-

ond Monday there was a hot wind from the desert with added dust from Cairo's crowded streets. Yet ten women came to the Prayer Room in Ezbekiah. On the third Monday afternoon, prayers of the Bible School pupils in Tanta, and of others, for good weather and travel, were abundantly answered and eighteen came, with prepared lessons most constructive and responsive. The fourth Monday the pastors and others were away at the All-Egypt Prayer Conference. Perhaps the announcement was overlooked, but fourteen came and they didn't want to leave.

Thirteen, ten, eighteen, fourteen, —not many, you say? Perhaps. But that is not all. There were thirty-one *different* women and girls. Six of them were there for ten lessons, six other for two. And they wanted more such lessons. They represented at least eleven of our own churches, also the Church Missionary Society and Egypt General Mission centers. Seven were former Bible School pupils. Others showed definite interest toward attending later. And HOW we do need trained workers! Both on our staff and in the churches.

"What is the Message?" "What about the Messenger?" "Then what is method?" It was only a beginning, but they have gone out to their work. We have asked Miss Wright to come again next October. Meanwhile, we have the mid-week meetings and the personal contacts.

Wouldn't you like to step onto your magic carpet of prayer right now and visit these fine Egyptian women? Please remember the thirty-one of these special classes, the many others who really do care about this work and are helping in it, but who could not come to the central meeting place. Remember the humbler women, who, though they may not read, yet are being witnesses to tell of His transforming power. Remember the two hundred and fifty-nine women and the two hundred and sixty-seven girls reported last year as attending mid-week meetings in our churches. And perhaps half as many more were not reported. Then remember the many more in the various churches whom our Saviour wants to use in this Muslim land as real winners of souls to His fullness of life.

You, Too, Are Releasers
Of His Power.

MISS MINNEHAHA FINNEY HONORED

A "Shower"—indeed almost a flood—of birthday greetings fell on Miss Minnehaha Finney January

Miss Minnehaha Finney who gave forty years of service to Egypt.

24 in her home in Sterling, Kansas. Cards and letters came from all over the United States and from Egypt. One message especially appreciated, was a cable, "Birthday Greeting from American Mission, Egypt." From the United States were letters and cards from former co-workers.

Miss Finney spent forty years in service in Egypt. Along many lines she pioneered. It was she, who introduced the Kindergarten in Egypt; it was she who was the pioneer woman to go out in the Delta car with her Bible Women to carry on work in the villages. A long chapter could be written on her different lines of work. For a period of years, perhaps ten or more she was Associate Editor for Egypt, keeping the news for the Magazine from the Valley of the Nile, fresh and full.

Many who did not know of this birthday will now join in wishing for Miss Finney continued years of happiness as she serves in a quieter way through intercession for the land and the people to whom she dedicated her life so long ago.

India

MRS. J. E. ALTER, Editor, Sialkot, India

THE 1946 SARAH DAUGHTERY BIBLE CONFERENCE

By MISS LAURA MacLACHLAN,
Badomali, India

"Sarah Daughtery," or in other words the Bible Women's Convention for all the Bible Women of our Mission was held here this year. Due to existing food and travel difficulties it was shorter this year than usual but none the less much good has come from it. Although my house is small, my missionary friends adapted themselves happily though not too comfortably to its crowded rooms and lack of electricity.

Indians are noted for their generous hospitality but are not so favourably known as good guests. In the case of Sarah Daughtery this year they were most kind and understanding. I did not hear one complaint, though I felt they had sufficient reason to make them. Since there is no boarding school here we had to have the women sleep in the two garages which proved to be very cramped. We had set up our district tents, however, due to the very unseasonably warm weather we could not use them. The women had no water excepting that which they carried; no furniture excepting string beds and planks set on boxes for tables. We had difficulty in supplying them with the simplest of food. Fruits, vegetables and meat were high in price, but they were obtainable. It was with the rice and whole wheat flour where difficulties arose. By special efforts we obtained enough for our needs and by special request to the district judge we had sufficient sugar. Their food was well cooked and cheerfully served.

One of the women on the entertainment committee fell ill so a substitute was found before the convention began. My Bible woman was

head of the food arrangement but at the beginning she was bitten by a mad dog so had to leave for the two weeks rabies treatment. Another woman took her place.

Phillipians was very ably taught by Miss Louise Scott and Miss Laura Reynolds. The Bible Women studied hard and learned much. Their memory work was also well done. During the times of practical work in Badomali and surounding villages 96 non-Christian homes were visited, 1151 people heard the message of salvation, 154 Bible portions and one complete N. T. were sold.

It was a privilege and a source of great comfort to me this year to entertain Sarah Daughtery. Another time I shall hope to be free to give my undivided attention it. The Bible Women of our mission do a work that no one else can do and certainly is equal in praise to that done by the pastors. Only Bible Women can ably reach the hearts of the miserable women who have to live in strict parda. Often it is only the Bible Women who *do* reach the children and many women of the Christian comunities. Remember them in your prayers, and do not forget to praise God for their daily faithful service.

THE FOOTPATH

"Have you and I today
Stood silent as with Christ, apart from joy or fray
Of life, to see by faith His face;
To look, if but a moment, at its grace,
And grow, by brief companionship, more true,
More nerved to lead, to dare to do,
For Him at any cost? Have we today
Found time, in thought, our hand to lay
In His, and thus compare
His will with ours, and wear
The impress of His wish? Be sure
Such contact will endure
Throughout the day; will help us walk erect
Through storm and flood; detect
Within the hidden life, sin's dross, its stain;
Revive the thought of love for Him again;
Steady the steps which waver, help us see
The footpath meant for you and me."

—*George Klingle.*

President's Page

LOOKING FORWARD TO THE W. G. M. S. CONVENTION

The Women's General Missionary Society convention will meet on the campus of Monmouth College, June 10-13.

We would ask that the women, throughout the church, remember, in prayer, the Local Committee, at Monmouth, the Officers and the Women's Board of Directors, as they plan for this convention. The guidance, of the Spirit, means so much to those who are responsible for such a gathering.

The Second Vice-President, Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, and I have just returned from a meeting with the First Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Cleland, at Monmouth, Illinois. We worked, for two days, on the program and we feel that it is really beginning to take form.

While in Monmouth, we met with the Local Committee, one afternoon, and we found that they have their plans well formulated for the entertainment of the convention. We could see that they had spent much time and prayer in considering each detail. We know that those who attend the convention will feel that the hospitality of the Local Committee and of Monmouth College has been unsurpassed. Dr. James H. Grier, President of Monmouth College, says that the college is co-operating to the fullest with the Local Committee and that every effort will be made to accommodate all who are interested in attending the convention.

It is the desire, of the convention officers, that this 1947 convention shall point the way to greater missionary zeal on the part of each member of our Women's Missionary Society. We are all missionaries if we bear the name of, "Christian," and there is so much missionary work to be done, both at home and abroad.

The convention will make it possible for delegates to fellowship with missionaries, who are on furlough, from their fields and also with some who are retired. This contact is a great inspiration to both delegates and missionaries.

We look forward to the reports, of the work done in the year that has passed and we are stimulated by the deep and sincere interest of the Board Secretaries as they present the accomplishments of the various departments.

It is a great privilege to attend such a convention and to feel that one is a part of the great missionary enterprise, of the church of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

We've a story to tell to the nations,
That the Lord, who reigneth above
Hath sent us His Son to save us
And show us that God is Love.

We've a Saviour to show to the nations,
Who the path of sorrow hath trod.
That all of the world's great people
Might come to the truth of God.

Colin Sterne

Mrs. M. Earle Collins.

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 6309 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

ABOUT SUBSCRIPTIONS

The members of the Magazine Staff wish to express their appreciation of the fine spirit of the Magazine subscribers, who without a murmur, are sending new and renewal subscriptions at the increased rate; and at the same time voicing their approval, and eagerness to cooperate.

Inquiries reach the Editor and Treasurer from time to time, so this page is designed to answer a few of the questions, and point out several ways in which our readers can be of help in these days of perplexing problems—financial and otherwise.

1. Societies who classify as 100% in Magazine subscriptions (a Magazine in the home of every member) are asked to pay $1.25 per year instead of 85 cents, the former rate.
2. Through April, May, and June (including the Convention Subscription Shower), the club rate will differ from former years, in that *it will not include renewals.*
   Note: 5 *New Subscriptions* for $6.00
   This means that 5 or *more New Subscriptions* will be accepted at the rate of $1.20 per year; but renewals will continue to be at the rate of $1.50 per year.
3. So often we receive letters that some of our readers have been passed up in the current issue of the Magazine; and very often we discover that their names are not on the month's Mailing List. Now please make this memorandum, dear Reader:—
   Be sure to send your subscription in not later than the first of the month in which it expires. If your subscription expires in April, have your renewal in the Treasurer's office not later than April the first; then your name will appear on the May Mailing List, and there will be no interruption in your monthly reading, and no inconvenience in arranging your society program.
4. To Literature Secretaries:
   Before sending in your lists of subscriptions, make a careful check of addresses, and bring them all up to date. Every so often, a name is hardly on the Mailing List, until we receive word from the Post Office to make a correction. This means additional cost to us, as we pay for every operation on the Mailing List; and it may mean that the subscriber will fail to receive one or more copies of the Magazine.

5. Please do not ask us to extend credit for Magazine subscriptions. Send money with all orders; and make checks or money orders payable to Women's Missionary Magazine,
or to
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer.

6. Postal Notes are becoming more and more popular. If you send money by this convenient method, do not fail to fill in blank spaces on both front and back. Much time is lost when these have to be returned; and we must conform to postal regulations:

If some bit of information, which you desire, has been overlooked, drop a card to the Treasurer at once.

It is only as we understand and continue to work together that efficiency and expediency can be attained.

Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer.

TRANSPORTATION NEWS

It is not too early to begin to think about travel for next June. Of course schedules may be revised by late spring or early summer, but people are already asking about starting time, connections, time of arrival, returning and so forth. A basis for thought is here given.

Since a large part of a convention going west of Chicago meets the others in Chicago, it seems wise to begin our talk at Pittsburgh. Outlying points of Chicago will plan to come to Pittsburgh or Chicago. The best connections now possible are here stated:

Pennsylvania Railway.

Pittsburgh	Chicago
Lv—11:00 p.m.	Ar—7:30 a.m.

Burlington Railway.

Chicago	Monmouth
Lv—9:05 a.m.	Ar—1:53 p.m.
(Return trip)	
Monmouth	Chicago
Lv—4:07 a.m.	Ar—8 a.m.
Chicago	Pittsburgh
Lv—9:30 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.	Ar—8:35 p.m. or 9:35 p.m. E.S.T.
(Going west)	(Use bus to Galesburg)
Galesburg	Denver
Lv—3:03 p.m. (Chairs to be reserved)	Ar—8:20 a.m.
or	or
7:40 p.m. ("Zephyr")	8:30 a.m.
Galesburg	Kansas City
Lv—10 p.m.	Ar—7:30 p.m.

Further information is to appear in the April Magazine.

Ida B. Little, Transportation Secretary.

*Oh, had I ten thousand bodies * * * * how would I, how ought I as on the wings of the wind send them forth on such errands of mercy and love! How could I detain one? He who gave Himself for me should have them all; and then how small the gift. Sarah B. Dales Lansing, who went to the Mission field in* 1854.

Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb, Secretary, Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

MEMORIAL THANK OFFERING FUND

(Individual Undesignated Gifts)

Since the early days of the Thank Offering provision has been made for the Life Membership gift of twenty-five dollars and the Life Directorship gift of $300.00,, either in memoriam or active. It is evident that there is quite a gap between these two amounts and there were some this year who asked for the privilege of giving one hundred dollars as a memorial gift.

Because of this apparent desire on the part of many to recognize loved ones who had passed on by a special Thank Offering gift it was decided by action of the Board on January 7 to make provision for a Memorial Thank Offering Fund, this fund to be made up of individual undesignated gifts of one hundred dollars or more in memory of a loved one. This money is to be paid through the regular Thank Offering channels. The name of the one for whom the memorial is made and the name and address of the donor are to be given with the money to the local society treasurer and sent by her to the Presbyterial Treasurer. This money is to be used in the regular Thank Offering fund for the maintenance of work already established. A Memorial certificate will be sent to the donor.

We would like to ask all Society and Presbyterial Treasurers to check the list of Life Members and Life Directors appearing in the magazine for any errors in names. If any errors appear or names are omitted, or if certificates are not received we would like if you would report it before June 1 if possible. It is difficult to issue certificates after the distribution of the Thank Offering in June inasmuch as certificates and stubs have to check with the funds in the bank for the auditing of the books. We will be glad to do our best to correct any errors if they are brought to our attention by the above mentioned date.

We appreciate the fine co-operation of all in making possible again this year a splendid Thank Offering and we feel sure when the figures are all in the total will once again exceed that of any previous year.

Let us start now for a better Thank Offering for 1947.

Certainly no more fitting memorial could be given for a loved one than that which helps to send the Living Word to others.

Thy grace impart! In time to be
Shall one great temple rise to Thee,
Thy Church one broad humanity.
White flowers of love its walls shall climb
Soft bells of peace shall ring its chime
Its days shall all be holy time.

A sweeter song shall then be heard,
Confessing in a world's accord
The inward Christ, the living Word.
That song shall swell from shore to shore,
One hope, one faith, one love restore
The seamless robe thaat Jesus wore.

DATES OF RECEIVING THANK OFFERING

Presbyterial	*Secretary*	*Date Received*
23. Des Moines	Mrs. Walter Teewissen	Janury 8, 1947
24. Chartiers	Mrs. Hugh C. Berry	January 8, 1947
25. Big Spring	Mary McKeehan Beattie	January 8, 1947
26. Mansfield	Mrs. W. E. Locke	January 9, 1947
27. Indiana	Miss Nora Turpin	January 9, 1947
28. Detroit	Mrs. W. B. Wiley	January 10, 1947
29. Ohio Northwestern	Mrs. Frank Boyd	January 10, 1947
30. Monongahela	Mrs. J. M. Cameron	January 10. 1947
31. Tennessee	Mrs. D. K. Cherry	January 10, 1947
32. Argyle	Mrs. Charles M. King	January 11, 1947
33. Westmoreland	Mrs. E. R. McCall	January 11, 1947
34. Kiskiminetas	Mrs. James Kerr	January 11, 1947
35. Chicago	Mrs. Clare A. Moffett	January 13. 1947
36. San Francisco	Mrs. John C. Barber	January 13, 1947
37. Southern Illinois	Mrs. Edgar Reid	January 14, 1947
38. Allegheny	Mrs. R. M. Karr	January 14, 1947
39. Caledonia	Mrs. Franklin Erion	January 14, 1947
40. Steubenville	Mrs. S. J. Dobson	January 14, 1947
41. Butler	Mrs. Carl Eakin	January 14, 1947
42. Mercer	Miss Dorothea McKissick	January 14, 1947
43. Conemaugh	Mrs. Floyd Ray	January 15, 1947
44. Puget Sound	Mrs. L. P. Nelson	January 15, 1947
45. Oregon	Mrs. Mabel Porter	January 15, 1947
46. Philadelphia	Miss Helen Birch	January 15, 1947
47. Boston	Mrs. James Ross	January 16, 1947
48. New York	Mrs. James Arthur Dawson	January 16, 1947
49. Wheeling	Mrs. C. W. Orr	January 16, 1947
50. Xenia	Mrs. Meryl Stormont	January 16, 1947
51. Lake	Mrs. Paul DuMars	January 16, 1947

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

$25.00 Each

412. Evelyn M. Charlier, McDonald, Pa. By friends.
413. Mrs. Martin R. Penberthy, McDonald, Pa. By friends.
414. Mrs. Irma G. Novak, McDonald, Pa. By friends.
415. Mrs. Ralph A. Johnston, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Agnes E. Tomer.
416. Shirley Simpson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Eleanor Castello.
417. Mrs. William Liebler, East Palestine, Ohio. By Mrs. Margaret Quay
418. Mrs. Ida Nelson, Summerfield, Kansas. By Roy Eastwood.
419. Mrs. Everett M. Barr, Liberty, Nebr. By Everett and Raymond Barr.
420. Mrs. B. M. Dobbin, Eskridge, Kansas. By members of the Murray W. M.S.
421. Mrs. Charles Spangler, Murray, Nebr. By Mrs. Margaret Todd.
422. Mary Louise Geteemy, Altoona, Pa.
423. Cora Galbraith, New Florence, Pa. By a friend.
424. Mrs. Mary G. Work, Indiana, Pa.
425. Mrs. Ada Liggett, New Florence, Pa. By her daughters.
426. A. Evelyn Lacey, Pittsburgh, Kansas. By her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hutchman, and niece, Mrs. Ruth Lewis.
427. Gertrude Michel, Ottawa, Kansas. By friends.
428. Mrs. H. G. Murdock, Ottawa, Kansas. By friends.
429. Mrs. Glenn C. Sarver, Ottawa, Kansas. By friends.
430. Mrs. W. W. Whitacre, Ottawa, Kansas. By Mrs. Marian Cowell.
431. Mrs. Thomas Crawford, Ottawa, Kansas. By Mrs. J. J. Ross.
432. Mrs. Helen Gilkey Jackson, West Middlesex, Pa. By her mother.
433. Mrs. Ora Gilkey, West Middlesex, Pa. By Mrs. Ruth Cox.
434. Mrs. Helen Gilkey, West Middlesex, Pa. By Mrs. Ruth Cox.
435. Mrs. Meade Genger, West Middlesex, Pa. By her husband.
436. Mary Alice Genger, West Middlesex, Pa. By a friend.
437. Mrs. Lola Christy, New Wilmington, Pa. By Helen Sittig.
438. Helen Sittig, New Wilmington, Pa. By Mrs. Lola Christy.
439. Mrs. Louise Minteer, New Wilmington, Pa. By Mrs. Dorothy Vance.
440. Mrs. Gladys M. Parish, Sharon, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Moon.
441. Mrs. Agnes Eggleston, Canon City, Colo. By members of the Gloria Dei Missionary Society.
442. Mrs. Bertha Moyle Duff, Canon City, Colo. By her Mother and sister Ethel.
443. Mrs. C. A. Willi, Torrington, Wyo. By a friend.
444. Mrs. L. H. Bump, Torrington, Wyo. By a friend.

445. Mrs. J. B. Hobson, Torrington, Wyo. By a friend.
446. Mrs. Peter Armbrust, Torrington, Wyo. By a friend.
4407. Mrs. B. H. Redford, Torrington, Wyo. By a friend.
448. Mrs. M. G. Anderson, Torrington, Wyo. By members of the W.M.S.
449. Mrs. Con Schauerman, Torrington, Wyo. By members of the Ruth Ardrey Circle.
450. Mrs. Robert Corbet, Torrington, Wyo. By members of the Ruth Ardrey Circle.
451. Mrs. I. A. Larson, Torrington Wyo. By members of the Ruth Ardrey Circle.
452. Mrs. Warran Woodworth, Torrington, Wyo. By a friend.
453. Mrs. George Miller, Torrington, Wyo. By Mrs. Cora E. Logan.
454. Rev. Dale Brehmer, Pittsburgh, Pa. By his mother-in-law, Mrs. L. L. Hart, Loveland, Colo.
455. Anne Hart, Loveland, Colo. By her mother, Mrs. L. L. Hart.
456. Mrs. Edith L. Crombie, Denver, Colo. By Lois White and Mrs. Isabel Carlson.
457. Mrs. Carrie Plummer, Denver, Colo. By Helen Haddon, her Mother and Dorothy.
458. Mrs. Isabel Carlson, Denver, Colo. By Lois White and Mother.
459. Mable Montgomery, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. Margaret Andrews and Marguerite Montgomery.
460. Mrs. Betty McAfee Pollock, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. Pauline Stirling and Mrs. Elizabeth Waggoner.
461. Mrs. Helen Boline, Denver, Colo. By Belle Wright.
462. Helen Kruse, Denver, Colo. By Belle Wright.
463. Mrs. Martha White, Denver, Colo. By Belle Wright.
464. Marion Peterson, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. William G. Newer and Agnes.
465. June Reilly, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. Del J. French, in memory of her husband.
466. Mrs. William G. Newer, Denver, Colo. By the E.D.A. Girls.
467. Mrs. A. W. Hensleigh, Fort Morgan, Colo. By Mrs. J. C. Work, Mrs. Maggie Mack, and Mrs. Myra Snodgrass.
468. Mrs. Myra Snodgrass, Fort Morgan, Colo. By her stepsons, Kenneth and Jesse Snodgrass.
469. Mrs., Margaret E. Speer, Denver Colo. By her husband, W. Roy Speer.
470. Mrs. Agner Lybrand, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. Charles M. White.
471. Mrs. Frank Engle, Colorado Springs, Colo. By members of the W.M.S.
472. Mrs. Virgie Westover, Bristol, Colo. By members of the W.M.S.
473. Mrs. Anna Ewing, Bristol, Colo. By members of the W.M.S.
474. Mrs. Evelyn Bowen, Bristol, Colo. By members of the W.M.S.
475. Mrs. Henry Harrington, Buffalo, N. Y. By members of the North Park W.M.S.
476. Mrs. Mary Bradley, Kenmore, N.Y. By Dr. and Mrs. Earl Miller.
477. Mrs. Mary May, Kenmore, N. Y. By Mrs. Mary Bradley.
478. Mrs. Sarah Nevin, Piffard, N. Y. By Mrs. A. B. Stewart.
479. Mrs. Rita Campbell, York, N. Y. By Mrs. George Connan.
480. Mrs. Loren Osbun, Steubenville, Ohio. By Margaret Mackey.
481. Mrs. B. M. Paul, Steubenville, Ohio. By a friend.
482. Mrs. John L. Glover, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. George Ewing.
483. Mrs. John Mutton, Steubenville, Ohio. By her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Helsley.
484. Mrs. John Anderson, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. Harry Ewing.
485. Christine Kerr McBane, Wellsville, Ohio. By her sister, Janet Kerr, and niece, Nancy McCord.
486. Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Craftsbury Common, Vermont. By her daughter and husband.
487. Mrs. A. Boyd Killough, East Craftsbury, Vermont. By members of the Missionary Society.
488. Mrs. Sarah Crooks Porter. In Memoriam. By her sister, Eva M. Crooks, New Kensington, Pa.
489. Mrs. Harry D. Moore, New Kensington, Pa. By Mrs. W. L. Hankey.
490. Cora Hazelett, New Kensington, Pa. By Mrs. Charles Ellis.
491. Mrs. Lida Jane Stell, North Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
492. Mrs. Irene Corcoran, North Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
493. Mrs. Margie C. Bell, Greensburg, Pa.
494. Mrs. Robert G. Gill, Greensburg, Pa.
495. Maud Campbell, Greensburg, Pa. By a friend.
496. Mrs. H. C. Hamill, Ligonier, Pa. By the Dr. C. A. Hamill family.
497. Mrs. W. A. Lauderbach, Connellsville, Pa. By Grace Potter in memory of Mrs. Lottie Gilpin and Blanch Potter.
498. Mrs. Harvey Stull, Connellsville, Pa. By members of the Christian Culture, Class.
499. Mrs. J. R. Furtney, Connellsville, Pa. By members of the Christian Culture Class.
500. Mrs. David Nixon, Connellsville, Pa. By members of the Mary E. Dick Class.

501. Mrs. J. French Kerr. In Memoriam. By members of the Mary E. Dick Class.
502. Mrs. Robert Carson, Greensburg, Pa. By her husband.
503. Mrs. James Stormont, Ligonier, Pa. By Mrs. W. J. McMichael.
504. Mrs. R. D. Emmett, Unity, Pa. By Mrs. James A. Booth.
505. Mrs. L. N. Stevenson, Verona, Pa. By Ruth E. Peters, Haffey, Pa.
506. Mrs. Ethel Allman, McKeesport, Pa.
507. Mrs. May Gardner, McKeesport, Pa.
508. Mrs. Richard Buck, Elizabeth, Pa. By Norma and Millicent Nevin.
509. Mrs. Walter Weichel, Elizabeth, Pa. By Norma and Millicent Nevin.
510. Mrs. Van Pancoast, West Elizabeth, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wylie.
511. Mrs. George Tarr, Elizabeth, Pa. By friends.
512. Mrs. Charles Tarr, Elizabeth, Pa. By a friend.
513. Elizabeth Llewellyn, McKeesport, Pa. By members of the Atlantic Avenue W.M.S.
514. Mrs. W. R. Kenyon, McKeesport, Pa. By members of the Atlantic Avenue W.M.S.
515. Mrs. Virginia Bodmer, McKeesport, Pa. By a friend.
516. Mrs. Rudolph McEwan, Greenock, Pa. By a friend.
517. Mrs. Raymond G. Comp, Winterset, Iowa. By her mother, Mrs. Mabyl M. McLees.
518. Mrs. F. O. Flood, West Akron, Ohio. By members of the Margaret Park W.M.S.
519. Mrs. Sara Harmon, Cleveland, Ohio. By her son, Donald.
520. Mrs. Doris Jones, Cleveland, Ohio. By members of Mintier Circle, Second Church.
521. Ruth Trehome, Cleveland, Ohio.
522. Mrs. Eleanor R. Edwards, Youngstown, Ohio. By friends.
523. Mrs. Merle M. Woodruff, Youngstown, Ohio. By friends.
524. Mrs. Evelyn Flowers, Sebring, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eastham.
525. Mrs. Bertha Rose, Akron, Ohio. By her husband, Reverend H. D. Rose.
526. Mrs. Edna McKelvie, Akron, Ohio. By Mrs. Russell Byall.
527. Mrs. S. S. Cutlip, Akron, Ohio.
528. Frances Wilson, Akron, Ohio. By members of the Clara Keach Circle.
529. Mrs. Charles Manuel, Garfield Heights, Ohio. By members of the W.M.S. Second Church, Cleveland.
530. Christina Klanke, Colbert, Wash. By friends of the W.M.S.
531. Mrs. W. H. Frazier, Spokane, Wash. By her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Russell.
532. Mrs. R. J. Ferrell, Spokane, Wash. By friends of the Bamba Circle.
533. Sara Schirrman, Spokane, Wash. By Julia Morrow.
534. Mrs. Jessie Kine, Spokane, Wash. By a friend.
535. Mrs. Emil Gunderson, Spokane, Wash. By friends of the Church.
536. Mrs. Belva Hudson, Pullman, Wash. By Mrs. A. C. Cook.
537. Mrs. Nettie Sitton, Washtucna, Wash. By her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillis.
538. Mrs. Mary E. Oyler, Washtucna, Wash. By members of the W.M.S.
539. Mrs. Mary Linderman, Weiser, Ida. By a friend.
540. Mrs. Harry Millls, Nampa, Ida. By a friend.
541. Mrs. Florence Otis, Adrian, Ore. By members of the Mary and Martha Circle (W.M.S.)
542. Lulu Patterson, Nampa, Ida. By her her brothers and sisters.
543. Norma Weaver, Nampa, Ida.
544. Mrs. Bessie Duncan, Shedd, Ore. By her mother, Mrs. L. R. Wilson, and her daughters Louise and Phyllis.
545. Mrs. Alfreda Eaton, Portland, Ore.
546. Mrs. Emmadene Slate, Portland, Ore.
547. Mrs. Mary E. Wrathall, Portland, Ore. By a friend.
548. Mrs. Anna Hinds, Tulsa, Okla. By a friend.
549. Mrs. Leonard O. Knox, Jr., Boulder, Colo. By parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Benson.
550. Mrs. C. D. Ponting, Salinas, Calif. By her husband.
551. Mr. John O. Irwin, Belle Center, Ohio. By his grandson, John W. Irwin, Morgan Hill, Calif.
552. Mrs. Claire Thompson Irwin, New Concord, Ohio. By her nephews, Glenn, John and David Irwin of Morgan Hill, Calif.
553. Mrs. William F. Seeley, San Francisco, Calif. By Mrs. Anne B. Joseph.
554. Mrs. E. Sweigert, San Francisco, Calif. By Mrs. John L. Peltret.
555. Mrs. Thomas Dietz, San Francisco, Calif. By Mrs. John L. Peltret.
556. Mrs. Margaret Chrystal, San Francisco, Calif. By bequest in will of Mabel Benedict, Mrs. F. Fisher and Mrs. P. E. Zankert.
557. Mrs. Alice Haze, San Francisco, Calif. By Miss M. Mann, Mrs. J. F. Pugh and Mrs. W. E. Dugan.
558. Mrs. Frances Feaver, Easton, Calif. By her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Blacksill.
559. Grace Madden, Easton, Calif. By a friend.
560. Mrs. Edith Lewis, Easton, Calif. By a friend.

561. Mrs. Maude Avenell, Fowler, Calif. By her husband, J. LeRoy Avenell.
562. Mrs. J. J. Chinn, Fowler, Calif. By Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long.
563. Mrs. Olive Crawford, Fowler, Calif. By a friend.
564. Mrs. Laura Clements, Fowler, Calif. By a friend.
565. Mrs. Josie Houtby, Fowler, Calif. By a friend.
566. Mrs. Carol Nielson, Fowler, Calif. By a friend.
567. Mrs. Marion T. Fullerton, Fowler, Calif. By her husband.
568. Mrs. Pauline Hutchings, Fresno, Calif. By her husband, O. C. Hutchings.
569. Mrs. Madeline Castleman, Oakland, Calif. By a friend.
570. Mrs. Verna Foster, Oakland, Calif. By her daughter, Mrs. Florence Roberson.
571. Mrs. Mae Podbreger, Oakland, Calif.
572. Mrs. J. A. Hammond, Oakland, Calif. By a friend.
573. Mrs. Willella Strong, San Francisco, Calif. By Mrs. James Muse.
574. Mrs. Margaret Wallbridge, Berkeley, Calif.
575. Mrs. Sidney Eggett, Berkeley, Calif. By her husband.
576. Mrs. Francis Shunk Downs, Berkeley, Calif. By her husband, Dr. Francis Shunk Downs.
577. Mrs. N. W. Inglis, East Liverpool, Ohio. By her husband and children, Della, Jean and Mary.
578. Mrs. Margaret Foulke, East Liver- Ohio. By friends.
579. Helen Kinsey, East Liverpool, Ohio. By the Girls' Circle.
580. Mrs. Elmer Merchant, East Liverpool, Ohio. By Mrs. Ellen Barr.
581. Mrs. E. V. Corcoran, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. H. T. McLaughlin's Bible Class.
582. Mrs. Pearley Hope, Steubenville, O. By Mrs. E. C. Bower and Mrs. Paul Weirman.
583. Mrs. L. L. Hart, Loveland, Colo. By her daughter, Mrs. Dale Brehmer.
584. Mrs. Alma Tomlinson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By members of Calvert Memorial W.M.S.
585. Jeannette Fowler Vandevort, Wexford, Pa. By Aunt Roberta G. Vandevort.
586. Mrs. Edith Scott, Pittsburgh, Pa.
587. Mrs. Dorothy McGrew, Pittsburgh, Pa.
588. Mrs. Alice Weigl, Stewart Manor, L. I., N. Y. By her husband.
589. Mrs. E. J. Oglevee, Connellsville, Pa.
590. Martha J. Brown, Irwin, Pa.
591. Mrs. Carl Berndt, Canton, Ohio. By her mother, Mrs. George Spanagel.
592. Mrs. Albert Conner, Canton, Ohio. By a friend.
593. Mrs. W. H. Doty, Canton, Ohio. By a friend.
594. Mrs. B. W. Sebring, Canton, Ohio. By a friend.
595. Mrs. Robert Wilson, Canton,Ohio. By a friend.
596. Mrs. Polly Fohl, Canton, Ohio. By her sister, Mrs. Joseph Slaughter.
597. Mrs. Louella Daily, Canton, Ohio. By a friend.
598. Sadie McCullough, Canton, Ohio. By a friend.
599. Patricia Cline, Canton, Ohio. By a friend.
600. Mrs. Ella Finney, Mansfield, Ohio. By members of the Women's Missionary Society of First U. P. Church.
601. Mrs. Jack Anthony, Mansfield, Ohio. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Boyd.
602. Mrs. Flora Barnett, Mansfield, Ohio. By Mrs. W. Frank Wilson.
603. Lucy Smith, Wooster, Ohio. By friends.
604. Mrs. Gelvin Stevenson, Tarkio, Mo. By her husband.
605. Mrs. Ray Moore, Tarkio, Mo. By a friend.
606. Mrs. Etta A. Woods, Red Oak, Iowa. By members of the Center Ridge W. M. S.
607 Mrs. J. H. Aiken, Red Oak, Iowa. By members of the Center Ridge W. M. S.
608. Mrs. Maurice Whigham, Blanchard, Iowa. By her husband.
609. Mrs. Richard Farquhar, Blanchard, Iowa. By a friend.
610. Mrs. Mary Bair, College Springs, Iowa. By members of the W. M. S.
611. Luella Lowe, Atlantic, Iowa. By her mother, Mrs. Cora B. Lowe.
612. Mrs. Anna Berry Hausen, Clarinda, Iowa. By her mother, Mrs. A. A. Berry.
613. Mrs. F. R. McKee, Clarinda, Iowa. By her husband.
614. Mrs. William Irwin, Clarinda, Iowa. By members of the W. M. S.
615. Mrs. Minnie Finley, Clarinda, Iowa. By members of the W. M. S.
616. Mrs. Ethel B. Duff, Clarinda, Iowa. By her mother, Mrs. A. A. Berry.
617. Mrs. Leland J. Hogue, Chicago, Ill. By members of the Women's Guild.
618. Mrs. Earnest A. Brown, Plainfield, Ill. By a friend.
619. Mrs. George Chaplain, Plainfield, Ill. By Mrs. Helen Crego.
620. Mrs. Stephen Paydon, Plainfield, Ill. By Mrs. Joseph Paydon.
621. Mrs. H. C. Pick, Oak Park, Illl. By Ella Pollack.
622. Mrs. Charles V. Bowles, Chicago, Ill. By Mrs. Matchett.
623. Mrs. Albert Neuman, East Chicako, Ind.
624. Mrs. Sadie M. Weede, Lost Angeles, Calif.

625. Mrs. Emma Robertson, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of the Florence Avenue Women's Christian Service Guild.
626. Mrs. Helen Zamrzla, Los Angeles, Women's Christian Service Guild.
627. Mrs. Veda Hague, Los Angeles, Calif. By Mrs. Annadell Wells.
628. Mrs. Charles S. Simpson—In Memoriam. By friends of the Los Angeles Grace Community Church.
629. Mrs. Mattie Hurst, Long Beach, Calif. By members of the W.M.S.
630. Mrs. Lottie Williams, Long Beach, Calif. By members of the W. M. S.
631. Mrs. J. B. Gillis, Long Beach, Calif. By friends in King's Daughters Society.
632. Elizabeth Turnbull, Long Beach, Calif. By the Patchin family.
633. Mrs. Thomas R. Huston, Long Beach, Calif. By her husband.
634. Mrs. Gerald W. Reese, Lakewood Village, Calif. By members of the Bamba Society, Long Beach.
635. Mrs. Mary E. Fleming, Long Beach, Calif. By members of the Bamba Society.
636. Mrs. Kenneth McLennon,Los Angeles, Calif. By Alice Woods.
637. Mrs. Irene Romaine, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of the Lois Kingan Class, First Church.
638. Frieda Riedel, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of the Lois Kingan Class.
639. Elizabeth Kirk, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of the Lois Kingan Class.
640. Barbara Wambold, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of the Lois Kingan Class.
641 Mrs. Edna Miller, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of the Lois Kingan Class.
642. Phyllis Edwards, Hawthorne, Calif. By members of the Lois Kingan Class.
643. Lorraine E. Jones, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of the Lois Kingan Class.
644. Elizabeth M. Rogers, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of the Lois Kingan Class.
645. Eleanor E. Rogers, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of the Lois Kingan Class.
646. Mrs. Jeanne Heavenston, Los Angeles, Calif. By Mrs. Nelllie Heavenston.
647. Mrs. Jean Graham Ashton, Los Angeles, Calif. By Mrs. Nellie Heavenston.
648. Lois Orman, Los Angeles, Calif. By Mrs. Nellie Heavenston.
649. Sonia Astor, Los Angeles, Calif. By Mrs. Nellie Heavenston.
650. Donna Dalton, Los Angeles, Calif. By Mrs. George C. Hill.
651. Florence Guyton, Los Angeles, Calif.
652. Mrs. Joseph Finney Edmiston, Portland, Ore. By Dr. Grace Finney.
653. Mrs. Esther Denton, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucile Myslik.
654. Mrs. Fern Parsons, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucile Myslik.
655. Mrs. Marie Tolar, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucile Myslik.
656. Mrs. Helen Kimari, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucile Myslik.
657. Janet Shaw, Pasadena, Calif. By Lucile Myslik.
658. Bessie Paton, Pasadena, Calif. By members of the Fidelian Society.
659. Mrs. D. C. Gershon, Riverside, Calif. By members of the W. M. S.
660. Mrs. Merle Bennett, San Bernardino, Calif. By members of the Riverside Y. W. M. S.
661. Elizabeth Millen, Santa Ana, Calif. By members of the Y. W. M. S.
662. Mrs. Emma Noble—In Memoriam. By Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gibson, Santa Ana.
663. Mrs. Juliette Smith—In Memoriam. By her daughter Martha Smith, Santa Ana.
664. Mrs. R. J. Gibson—In Memoriam. By her daughter, Myra Gibson, Santa Ana.
665. Mrs. Robert H. Day, Santa Ana, Calif. By her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Eisele.
666. Mrs. Ida E. French, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of Westminster Service Club.
667. Mrs. John Gibson, Whittier, Calif. By Mrs. Elizabeth McCampbell.
668. Mrs. Esther Peterson, Whittier, Calif. By Lida Armstrong and several members of the Willa Ramsey Society.
669. Mrs. Jeanette Johnston, Santa Ana, Calif. By members of the Daisy Russell Society.
670. Alice G. Hill, Sargodha, India. By a friend.
671. Margaret Ballantyne, Campbellpur, India. By a friend.
672. Mrs. J. M. Park, New Concord, Ohio. By a friend.
673. Mrs. Frank McClanahan (Egypt) Monmouth, Ill. By her sister, Mrs. Paul McClanahan.

CORRECTION: The name of Mrs. William B. Johnson No. 1123 which appears in the April 1946 Magazine, Page 484, and in the July-August 1946 should be Mrs. William M. Johnson.

Corrections in listing of Life Directors in January Magazine:

7. Mrs. Earl M. Blair, Youngstown, Ohio. By her husband.
8. (omitted, should be Mrs. Don P. Montgomery, Youngstown, Ohio. By members of the Ann Montgomery Missionary Society of Pleasant Grove Church.
9. Mrs. W. C. Christy, Gujranwala, India. By members of the Women's Missionary Society and the Women's Evening Missionary Society of U.P. Church. Crafton, Pa.; in memory of Mrs. Margaret Morgan.

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W.'Special Fund fully supported.
One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount Asked, $6,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India.
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Ruth Findley, Special Worker in California Synod.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.
Miss Grace Vincent, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

"No one can come to his best until he has learned to give his best. The man who says it is impossible to be perfect usually is not trying very hard.

No one helps himself for very long or very far by hindering some one else."

NEW SOCIETIES AND CIRCLES

Detroit Presbyterial—(1) Royal Oak Teen Age Circle—15 members-Pres.—Carlene Bergero.

Detroit Presbyterial—(2) Royal Oaks YWMS—5 members-Pres.—Audrey Henninger.

Delaware Presbyterial—Andes Girls' Circle—8 members-Pres.—Joyce Wright.

Westmoreland Presbyterial—Parnassus McClure Mission Circle—11 members—Pres.—Miss Turner.

Oregon Presbyterial—Multonomah Addaline Circle (ABC)—12 members—Pres.—Nadine Jaeger.

Caledonia Presbyterial—Sheridan Park, Tonawanda, N.Y. Girls' Circle — 10 members—Pres.—Patricia Raslund.

Mercer Presbyterial—Sharon Gertrude Jamison Circle—15 members—Pres.—Carol Hurl.

Royal Oak Teen Agers, organized in September have started the church nursery since the organization. Both groups, YWMS and Girls' Circle seem to be quite alert. The correspondent, Mrs. C. D. Vogel, says the "groups were organized as a result of the inspiration that Carlene Bergeron and I received at New Wilmington Missionary Conference". Mrs. Vogel adds that she is having a wonderful time and hopes the girls are learning as much as she is!

Mrs. J. A. Glendening writes that the Andes church is possibly having its first Girls' circle. Her hope and ours is that it may succeed. There are hopes that the membership may shortly be increased.

Miss Addaline Brandon has been visiting churches in the Northwest. The ABC Circle has been inspired by this and is busy filling boxes to send to India when Miss Brandon returns there in the fall. The pastor's wife, Mrs. Nevin, is credited by our correspondent, Mrs. Boyd Patterson, for being largely responsible for the new society.

Tonawanda Sheridan Park Girls' Circle is using membership cards in

its new organization. This should give a certain dignity to becoming a member and perhaps more of a feeling of responsibility.

The Gertrude Jamison Circle of the Sharon church held its first meeting in November. At the second meeting the girls conducted their program. A tureen dinner at the next meeting gave opportunity to entertain the pastor and wife and he reciprocated by conducting an impresive candlelight installation service in which the officers were duly instructed as to their duties. Each member is a secretary or a committee chairman, and as members are added from the prospective list, they are to be placed on committees.

It should be said that, although organized just in *November,* the society held its *first* Thank Offering! Of course the girls had help from their friends.

* * * * *

IS YOUR SOCIETY EFFICIENT?

It seems natural for some people to excel. Others appear to be unable to attain any degree of order or proficient handling of their work.

You have in mind perhaps a very fine person who has never been able to attain any degree of finish in her home or on her person. There is nothing immoral about this,—just an unhappy situation embarrassing to her friends if not to her.

It is altogether possible that some societies that would like to stand high in efficiency have no ability to reach the would-be goal. They have not practiced consistently the endeavor to exceed former efforts, but have said resignedly that it just could not be helped!

Generally speaking, it is within the province of every society to acquit itself well. Your 1946-47 report must be completed this month. No use worrying now if your record is unsatisfactory if through the year it was of the same type! The sad part is that the carelessness or indifference of one society affects the whole presbyterial. It cuts down the high average that might have been. Four of the sorriest words are these, "It might have been!" We do not live to ourselves!

Which two presbyterials will rank first at the end of this month? Which one will relieve Beaver Valley of the Class A Banner ? Which will carry home Class B, now Idaho's possession?

FOR OTHERS

One of the common sins of the day is the attitude so often assumed of "me first". Nearly two thousand years have passed since the exponent "for others"—Jesus—lived on earth. Multitudes have learned the lesson and have been unselfish and thoughtful for others, even from then until now.

As one observes daily actions whether in transit or shopping or hears opinions on radio or reads them in the papers, she cannot but feel that there are many, many people who think principally of themselves,—their own persons, not their friends or their families.

Appalling selfishness is apparent when a parent carries a baby or leads a little child into a drinking place; when parents "sleep-in" on Sabbath morning and let the child arise, prepare its breakfast and dress for church without any supervision. Selfishness rears its ugly head when children are sent to the community movie to spend the day while their mothers have a free day together—doing what?

But a very common form of selfishness among even nice people is to forget that one's *testimony* is so often carelessly handled. We do often fail to remember that what we say and what we do should be worthy of Christians. Even though we may be misunderstood, we should stand by our convictions and "ring true," especially "for others".

We have the story of an old lady who was almost entirely deaf, yet, as her pastor said, she seldom missed a morning service. One day she was asked why she was so faithful. She said that if her going to church every Sabbath for one hour she could encourage her minister and help him preach a better sermon, it was worth the little sacrifice she made by attending, even though she could not hear the service except a little music. She also bore rich testimony before others,—that Christians should not neglect "the assembling of themselves together" on the Lord's Day.

"For others" as a slogan should help to settle a great many problems individually, as neighbors, friends, members of the church, the missionary society, and other worthwhiie agencies.

If we would cultivate the habit of having consideration for others, there would be fewer empty pews on the Sabbath and at the weekly prayer service; there would be less difficulty in building up a missionary society and of carrying on purely philanthropic work.

"The one who makes the way for another a little easier does a great service."

CULLINGS—FOREIGN MISSIONS CONFERENCE.

Buck Hills Falls—January 14-17, 1947.

1. There is great urgency for *gospel* preaching; no *new presentation* or *vision* is needed.

2. Christianity should be one's *life*,—not just a *hobby*.

3. A soul *without* Jesus Christ is *lost*.... Jesus Christ will *save* all who *come* to *Him*.

4. Why are we *indifferent* about the *lost over the world?* There *are* people who *care;*—for instance, the African in Princeton Seminary who was hospitalized. On one side of him lay a Jew, on the other a Russian. The African read his Bible. Finally the Russian said, "I don't believe that stuff!" The African spoke of Jesus Christ to both. The *witness* of the African was honored,—and the Jew and the Russian were converted to Christ!

5. It is "not argument but the life of the missionary that works on the Moslem."

6. Never neglect *Christ-centered evangelism* regardless of the *type* of work. To *witness* is the *first* consideration.

7. "We face a break-up in culture in Europe, and lack of faith in God." "People feel that de-humanization is in process. This begins in losing faith in God and ends with loss of faith in man."

8. A bishop in India who came from the Moslem faith *won* three Moslems to *Christ* because of the *bishop's testimony*.

9. In India, there is *one doctor* for every 6000 people; *one nurse* to 43,000 people; *one dentist* to 300,000 people!

10. Referring to present-day Germany, it was said that "the only alternative among the youth for the 'what's the use attitude' and old Nazi beliefs is the Christian faith."

11. A new line-up of the "three graces" (grace, disgrace and scapegrace)—was quoted as "grace, grit and gumption".

12. A representative from India said, "The *Hindu worships* the *cow;* the *Moslem wishes* to *eat* it!"

13. "We need to remind ourselves that conversion is of the Holy Spirit."

14. Some important emphases:—Conversion of individual; Christian fellowship; fellowship of Holy Spirit; need for the Holy Spirit in the home.

15. "When God came down to earth in the Person of Jesus Christ, it was *'God taking short steps'* that *man might walk with Him!*"

Girls' Circle Program

For program-study on: Evangelism

By KATHERINE BOOBYER KING, Buffalo, N. Y.

EVANGELISM "COMMITTED UNTO US"

Do you not agree that the most important factor of your Circle work is your program? "To be able to serve, one must know." A good program, month after month, will bear fruit in more sincere, intelligent prayer and in more enthusiastic, or as the Bible puts it, "cheerful" giving.

The topics for Girls' Circles will be the same as those for Women and Young Women, and Magazine articless will be referred to on the Circle Page. You may use the published Program Calendars or make your own, typing or writing the pages and enclosing them in a pretty cover.

Some suggestions are given for handwork, because it helps to hold interest and because we are bound more closely to those who receive our gifts. You will find helpful lists of things needed by various stations in Magazine articles from time to time.

If you have never before made a yearly program but muddled along from month to month, won't you try it this year? Sometimes changes must be made but they are few, and there is great satisfaction in "planning your work and working your plan".

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

April (See Page 422)

May

Mother-daughter meeting, with your pastor speaking on the topic, emphasizing the importance of consecrated womanhood in the church.

June

Learn something about your own community's needs by interviewing a Christian worker who knows the "seamy side" of its life (e.g., a city missionary). Or invite her to speak, and plan a shower of small articles she can use in her work.

July

Make this an outdoor meeting or a "porch party", providing handwork —tea towels to hem for one of our hospitals, dresser scarves to embroider for one of our school dormitories, etc.

August

A "Radio Newscast" based on the Annual Report.

September

Make tray favors for a children's hospital; or scrapbooks, offering a small prize for the nicest. Plan your major project for the rest of the year. It might be a layette for a Negro or Indian baby, a flannelgraph kit for a missionary, girls' dresses.

October

Have an open forum on the topic or plan a panel discussion. Invite an alumna of one of our colleges to visit your meeting and have her take over when you discuss Christian colleges. Make Christmas plans for greetings to missionaries.

November

Collect clothing for a home mission station. Invite someone who has visited one of these fields to speak.

December

During the next four meetings we have a look at evangelists at work in our foreign fields. Beginning about August, write to a missionary in each country and ask her to tell

you some of her problems of evangelism that you may pray for her. (You might enclose a pretty handkerchief.) Plan to use maps, costumes, appropriate food and table decorations wherever possible.

January

In addition to the regular topic, stress the work of the Seven Departments and the Young Women's Special.

February

Collect old Christmas cards, cut off pages bearing bright pictures for use as gifts or awards by a favorite missionary.

March

The program chairman's annual report should briefly review the highlights of your year. Ask each member to answer roll call with suggestions for the future.

PROGRAM FOR APRIL
THE CHRISTIAN HOME

Call to Worship: Ps. 105:1-4.

Prayer

Leader's Introduction: This year United Presbyterian women are studying evangelism on our own fields both home and foreign—that is, the preaching and teaching of God's Word that people may believe in Jesus the Christ and follow him. But before we begin to discuss Christianizing others, we are going to ask ourselves how truly Christian our *homes* are.

Talk: Responsibilities of Christian Parents.

Deut 4:9; Deut. 6:7; Eph. 6:4.

(Have one of the girls call for the reading of these references and follow with a talk on this subject, using the articles on the first pages of this magazine, as well as studying the Bible verses.)

Talk: Contributions of Young People to the Christian Home.

Eph. 6:1-3; Ecc. 12:1; I Tim. 4:12.

(Have another girl call for these references and follow with a talk based on them.)

Discussion: What are the characteristics of a Christian home?

Leader's Conclusion: Sometimes in India, when a family is baptized, the outside walls of the home are freshly plastered with mud, erasing all the Hindu lucky signs, and a cross is painted there, that all who pass the house may know that a Christian family lives within. Shall we bow in silent prayer, asking Christ to help us make our homes so truly Christian that they proclaim Him to the world?

THE PRAYER CIRCLE

Pray for the boards of the United Presbyterian church and for all its members, that in these days when more doors of missionary opportunity are open to us than ever before, we may not fail to enter them. Pray for your own minister and congregation and for your missionary societies. (Prayer Cycle, days 1, 2, 15.)

And now this request. We are told, again and again, that the greatest need in all our fields is personnel; that is, MISSIONARIES! Circle girls, will you all promise to pray in every meeting this year for more missionaries, home and foreign? Jesus commands us to do this! (Matt. 9:37-38.) And pray too that the hearts of the young people in your own church may be open to God's call; he may want you to answer your own prayer!

SUGGESTION

After the business meeting, have a member of your w omen's society lead in a brief service, installing your officers and re-consecrating your Circle for the work of another year.

NEXT MONTH

Plan a mother-and -daughter meeting with your pastor speaking on the topic, "Revive Thy Church," emphasizing the importance of consecrated womanhood in the church.

Home Missions

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

HOME MISSION DEPARTMENT

For this month we have planned messages from friends from whom we do not often hear,—the retired workers who in the past have built up our mission work in the home land by building their hearts and lives into it. Not so long ago they were filling this space with reports of their work but now that they have gone into so called "retirement" their friends are anxious to know where they are and how they fare.

Mrs. Catherine Lamb

Most of these friends will answer for themselves but all will miss the name of Mrs. Lamb. We are sorry but she could not be reached in time to send a message as she was on her way to California to spend two or three months with her daughter. Although retired, she has been very busy speaking at Thank Offering and other meetings, giving study book reviews and looking after "her old ladies", to whom she still brings help and comfort.

Miss Mary Zucchi is only temporarily retired as she pursues advanced study to prepare herself for greater service for her Lord. We hope to again have her name on our active roll.

We welcome this message from our oldest misionary, both in age and in service, Mrs. Alter, whom we delight to honor.

Dear friends:

Your kind messages during these past months assure me that I am not forgotten, and I am given the privilege of saying Thank You through the medium of our beloved Magazine.

For the past year, locomtion has been somewhat halted, but persistent use of a cane may prevent me from being classed as an invalid. Now almost 86 years old—or young —depends on my arthritis.

Mrs. Jeannette C. Alter

I am numbered as "Retired in Service". Is this a statement of relinquishment of the Keys for Christian service, a bugle call for retreat? *No!* Not when our Commander in Chief is calling for world wide advance in His service — *Matt.* 28: 18-20.

Not while faithful loyalty to His cause — Rev. 2:10 — is the only condition required in the work of His Kingdom.

Again the assurance — Let us not be weary in well doing, for in *due season* we shall reap *if we faint not*".

What though our feet may not "track" as in earlier days, His Grace is sufficient — His strength is made perfect in weakness.

Yours still in His name,
Jeanette C. Alter

Monmouth, Illinois

There has come from Mrs. Murdock a request for report of "retirement life and activities." This is not altogether a paradox, for it is well and wise to retire before becoming "too tired for further activity."

Neither from choice nor necessity is retirement from active service happily anticipated, but there are *compensations.* Having lived institutional lives for thirty-three years, even a three-room rented apartment which we can call home and where we can entertain friends, seems quite a privilege.

Miss Mae Beveridge

A college town offers many special privileges and opportunities and we realize that we made no mistake when deciding to establish our home in Monmouth. In our church home, too, we are fortunate and happy. Second Monmouth is a live, friendly, active church and sharing in its worship and service brings real satisfaction.

Miss Margaret Beveridge

It has not been difficult to find a small niche in the program of the church and an interest in its many and varied activities. Calling for the Home Department of the S.S. and additional visiting for the pastor has taken us into one hundred and seventy homes. Additional responsibility includes offices in the Women's Missionary Society and the teaching of one of the adult classes of the S.S. Secretarial aid is occasionally given in the pastor's office. There are requests also to speak in meetings of the local missionary societies, in Thank Offering services and Presbyterial conventions. All of which gives an enjoyable touch with the church and helps us to feel that retirement is not altogether the end of Kingdom service.

The precious associations of Mission School life and the privilege of service in Knoxville College and

Frenchburg School, contribute much to happy memories.

We eagerly anticipate the meeting of many old friends during the coming W..GM.S. Convention in Monmouth next June.

Mae and Margaret Beveridge

Our former missionary at Tahoma Terrace, Washington, (State), Miss Beth Johnson, who was married to Dr. Sale-Harrison, a Bible Evangelist, last June and went with him to fulfill conference engagements in Australia and New Zealand, writes interestingly of their experiences in those countries.

Dear Home Secretary:

The doctor and I have recently returned from a trip to Australia and New Zealand, since "all things beautiful must be shared," I wish it were possible to share with you some of the seven months experiences in these "down under" countries of the South Seas.

Nothing has been written that half describes the beauty that we found on every side, of sea and land, and of Sidney Harbor, known as the most beautiful harbor in the world. Silver-throated birds, inquistive fantails, skylarks pouring forth melody as they soar on high, while thrushes and bell-birds welcome one from every bush to this "Paradise of the World." The flowers were new and exciting from the golden wattles by the streams to the huge poinsettia trees covered with bloom. Unbelievable energy is here converting a million acres of tussack and scrub into an imense forest of vigorous pine.

The Maori, the original natives, were most interesting. I had the privilege of making a study of this race, and contacts were often granted with Rangi, a famous, highly educated guide, in whose home we were entertained. A day was spent in one of the original towns. We worshipped in the Anglician Maori Church, exquisitely carved, every pew representing a chapter of Maori history; the chanting of the aged minister and the echoes of the junior choir boys, with their beaming black faces, will never be forgotten.

We visited an engrossing center of thermal activity and Maori life in an area where is found the highest known surface temperatures in the world. From the hundreds of geysers hissing steam escapes with terrific force and provides free cooking, bathing and laundry facilities for the entire community. At the head of a deep and dangerous ravine we saw the Huka Falls that has a waterfall of forty thousand gallons a second of boiling hot water.

Wonderful as the whole trip was nothing can compare with the wonder of Waitomo Caves in New Zealand. Descending dozens of stairs cut in solid rock where beautiful stalactites hung on all sides we were told not a word could be uttered. Silently and reverently we were taken in small boats on an underground river to a large amphitheater,—never touched by man's hand, —overhead, glowing with myriads of glow worms was the brightness of day. The light of these worms is like five points of blue fire; the marvelous "glow grotto" found only here in the world.

We went by plane from Australia to New Zealand, leaving in the darkness of early morning. After two hours at an elevation of 12,500 feet we beheld a sunrise that no artist could ever paint. Before the seven hours journey was ended and the thirteen hundred miles of water were crossed, there appeared a wonderful rainbow,—with each color distinctly set apart,—a completed circle and in the center the shadow of our plane! There were many places of great interest in New Zealand but space does not permit an account of them.

In the rush of life we are swept

along into an appalling forgetfulness but the results of war are seen on every side every where one goes. It was my happy privilege to address Christian Service Clubs for women and girls in Dunedin, the Edinburgh of the South, in Christchurch, in Wellington, New Plymouth, Auckland and elsewhere down to Invercargill, which is the nearest city to the South Pole.

There is no time to tell of stopovers in the Fiji Islands and Honolulu but we did so enjoy the fellowship of Christian workers there. What a growing, e n l a r g i n g strenghtening thing it is to meet servants of the King in the far corners of he earth! For both the doctor and myself this has been a time full of blessed spiritual appointments and privileges. Our risen Lord is indeed the Light of the World.

We are now leaving for Dallas where our seven months schedule for the south-eastern and eastern Bible Prophecy Conference work begins. I thought of you all often, especially during W.G.M.S. Convention days, and wished I could have been with you.

Thank you for still being allowed to sign with love,

"Your Miss Beth."

We are glad to hear again from Miss Sallie Dickey who knows, and has served, our work in more ways than most of us have been able to do. First a Foreign Missionary serving in India, then a Home Missionary serving in various places in the home land, and last our Field Secretary for several years traveling all over the country and speaking in many, many churches.

Dear friends:

It seems but a few days since I wrote you my last report yet it has been *years*. How the days and weeks and months fly by, truly "As a tale that is told", soon the measure of the years will be full and we shall "fly away" to the Place prepared for us.

This winter I am with a niece and her young son in Uhrichsville, Ohio.

Miss Sallie Dickey

between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Columbus Ohio.. Last winter I was in Pasadena California with a friend except for eleven weeks in a hospital. Many of you know of the accident I had there, just about a year ago. Several of you have written to assure me of your thoughts and prayers; how I do thank you for all those thoughts and prayers; what a comfort they were at the time and you will rejoice with me that your prayers have been answered so fully and so wonderfully. My back is truly "as good as new" again and I am able to do many things that could so easily have been denied me had I not had the Great Physician, and under Him the wonderfully clever fingers of an Orthopedic doctor. He is one of three men who now use a new method of treating such breaks, and one who looks to the Greater for his skill.

Believe it or not I have taken over the culinary department ofthis house, cooking regularly for the three of us. just now for *six* and on week ends for *seven*. It is somewhat different from my former "job" but I enjoy it.

A small Presbyterian church here, near enough for me to walk, supplies a place to worship, spiritual food, and an opportunity for occasional service, speaking now and then in that church and in the near towns, or teaching a Sabbath school class, and in that little church I am making many friends. I miss my own church so very, very much. Would that there were one near enough to attend.

Please continue to remember me and let us pray together in the words of the ninetieth Psalm "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us; and establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish thou it," in India and Egypt. in Ethiopia and the Sudan and in every part of the United States, the land we love above all others.

As always your friend,
Sallie E. Dickey

HOME LIGHTS
Slovan, Pa.

Many of our Christmas gifts continue to give pleasure.

Among the gifts sent by the women were a number of games which we have saved to use at our socials. When we held our New Year's party in the mission the evening was spent playing these games and eating our lunch of cookies, candy, peanuts, raisins and popcorn furnished by the women of one of our churches so you can see we have had a lovely Christmas season.

Since the first of the year things have been going quietly with the attendance keeping up fairly well, but we have been very fortunate in having faithful teachers and it is seldom that we have to substitute.

Mrs. R. G. Russell

HAMILTON AVE.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another month as well as another year has come to a close and as we look back we can be very thankful for the many blessings that we as a church have received from our Heavenly Father. All of our meetings have been very well attended.

The Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies Aid Society had their Annual Bazaar; seventy dollars was realized. We did not make as much money as last year due to the many strikes.

Mrs. Mary Ciancio

JANE COOK HOSPITAL
Frenchburg

One of the busiest places on the whole campus is the Jane Cook Hospital. Mrs. Meda Hovermale, superintendent for ten years, and who came last May to help us out again in an emergency has stayed with us in the same capacity until now. She came with the idea of staying only until we could secure more nurses, and we are sorry that she feels the need of quitting again. Last year we cared for 469 different patients with a total of 2507 hospital days. We had 33 major operations, 23 minor operations, 72 obstetrical cases, and 7 deaths. This has been but ten months as our doctor did not arrive until March. We are still looking for nurses and also a woman to do general house work, to supervise the cleaning and laundry in the hospital.

May we ask for your continued interest and for your prayers in this great work of the master.

Harry L. Cowden

WESTLAND, PA.

Our latest project is a Boys' Club. The boys of the Intermediate Bible Club decided they wanted an organization of their own, so they meet each Thursday evening in a class room in the basement of the Church. They have a meeting which begins with singing and includes a Bible lesson. They seem interested and often ask questions and discuss things which

come up in the lesson. After the meeting they play caroms and ping-pong, and other games. One thing I like about this group is that my own boys have invited several others who do not come to our Sabbath School, and so I feel we are reaching some of whom I would not otherwise have had contact. I have become acquainted with several of them through their Scout work when I have served as Counsellor for at least two of their Merit Badges.

Dorothy E. Partington

BURBANK, CALIFORNIA

Miss Ruth Findley's five Bible Clubs for children and one Mothers' Club give her many opportunities to present Christ as a Saviour and friend. She writes: "The mother of two children in one of our Bible Clubs has a bad case of alcholism which has been reported to the Juvenile authorities. Anticipating tragedy, a neighbor and mother of two children in the same Club, requested that I endeavor to help her. I received a most cordial welcome. A heart in the depths of distress and despair was glad to grasp at any hope that might lift her out of the grip of sin that was wrecking body, soul and the dearest relationships of life. When urged to go with me to the mothers' club which could make plain the way, the truth and the life found in Him who could create a new heart and renew a right spirit within her, she replied," Maybe this is just the thing that will help me. Yes I will be ready and go with you tomorrow."

Ruth E. Findley.

HELP NEEDED FOR MIGRANTS

Florida's record-breaking cold wave, which destroyed millions of dollars worth of fruit and vegetable crops, has thrown approximately 50,000 migrant farm workers out of jobs and left many thousands penniless, it was learned here today at headquarters of the Home Missions Council of North America, 297 Fourth Avenue.

Both the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army have been alerted to prepare for the emergency.

According to a telegram from Miss Margaret J. Harris of West Palm Beach, supervisor for migrant work in Florida of the Home Missions Council, farm work will not be available until another planting is ready for harvest and "it will be six weeks before there can be work in vegetables."

"Most migrants will be out of cash within one week," the telegram continued. "To make matters worse many growers have lost all their working capital and cannot replant. Already we are finding migrants desperate.

To alleviate the desperate plight of these workers Miss Harris and her staff are cooperating with state employment officials in directing some of the migrants into other work and endeavoring in every way possible to help them help themselves.

More than half of the state's 50,000 migrant workers are domestic whites and Negroes in family groups. Seven thousand are imported adults working in Florida by agreement with the British government. Most of these are Bahamian, Jamaican, and Barbadian people from the West Indies.

Negro Missions

And He made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth.

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 206 Inglewood Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

"THE SEVENTH CHILD"

David Kennedy is a happy boy this fall. David's home is in Wilcox County, Alabama. He is a student in Camden Academy, fourteen years old and in eighth grade. Perhaps it seems strange to hear of a boy being happy because he can be in school; but David is very pleased. To quote from David's letter to the lady who helped him, "I am the seventh child in our family, six over me and six under me," shows why there might have been a reason for David's father's inability to send him to the boarding department of Camden Academy.

A fine Christian woman sent $25.00 to Mr. A. C. Peoples, the principal, to be used to help some boy who was needy and worthy. Mr. Peoples selected David. This $25.00 will pay for David's books and tuition for the year.

Two of David's older brothers were in the United States service. One of these is now a student in Tuskegee Institute; and it is David's ambition to some day go to college. Mr. Peoples writes that there are four of this family now in the boarding department, and adds that David is a promising boy.

David's letter to the kind lady says, "I thank you for giving me this opportunity, and will do the best I can in school, and I will obey Mr. Peoples in whatever he tells me to do. I think you are very nice to me and I thank you for helping me."

Let us pray that this young David may develop and grow into a fine Christian man. With family worship in the dormitory, chapel exercises at school every day of the week, Bible study daily in each home room, Sabbath School and worship services regularly—would you not think that he has a far better chance than if there had been no mission school at Camden?

There are 540 boys and girls this fall in our Camden School alone. And Camden is only one out of four United Presbyterian Mission Schools for Negroes in Wilcox County, Alabama. All the teachers, pastors and students in these schools are Negro. Many of the teachers are graduates of these mission schools and have returned to teach after taking their college work. David, and boys and girls of his part of the great state of Alabama, have a wonderful opportunity in these Christian institutions and the many "kind ladies" that stand behind them.

* * *

This $25.00 was sent as a memorial to one who for long years was a teacher of boys. It was always a pleasure to watch him as he hovered over his little class in such a fatherly way each Decision Day in the Sabbath School. Knowing there would be many lovely floral tributes to the home, we thought it would be pleasing to him to use the money we would spend for flowers to help some underprivileged young boy—and so the letters.

NEW TEACHERS' HOME

During the past months the erection of a home for teachers of Camden Academy has been in progress. The difficulty in securing material and the high cost of labor and material caused this project to be postponed far beyond the time of need.

We have been telling of the crowded conditions at Camden both in school building and dormitories for some time. This new building will relieve the congestion in the dormitories at least.

The material being used was obtained by tearing down another building at another station which had not been in full use for some time. This will be a very practical one-story building and is being located beyond the girls' dormitory and on that same side of the campus. A second-hand furnace has been bought in Birmingham and is ready for installation. Of course a lot of new material will be necessary also. A complete lot of new furniture and furnishings will have to be purchased. We hope to have all this done and ready for occupancy for next school year.

Now a word needs to be said about the question of labor. Last summer and fall the services of a carpenter and a few young men had to be secured. But Mr. Lindsay who has been our teacher of shop work for several years worked right along with them. He had also supervised the tearing down of the building and moving of the material. After school opened Mr. Lindsay has used the shop class as his workers on the new building and the work has proceeded without the extra carpenter and young men. This is not only a great saving in money but it gives the shop class a real opportunity to work on a real job.

Just here it should be called to your attention that Mr. Lindsay, like all of our teachers, is on a low salary. Yet he is most co-operative in this project. Mr. Peoples, the superintendent speaks very highly of him.

We are very proud of our workers in Alabama and appreciate all their endeavors in promoting the whole program at our various Mission School.

OUR METHODS

Maybe this is a little too much detail in the matter of this building but it is hoped that those who do support this part of the work and those who should but do not will see how very economically the work is carried on. This building is typical of all the Negro work. It is run on the proverbial "shoestring."

It is a case of "Minima and Maxima." But it is not a problem of Calculus. The 'Minima' applies to buildings, furniture, equipment, and salaries. The 'Maxima' applies to the superintendents, teachers, matrons and pastors. It also applies to the product turned out. The boys and girls of these graduating classes are 'tops.' They go out to get further training and then take their places among the citizens of this great land of ours—equipped. They have not only mental training but have had the Word of God instilled into their minds and hearts. They become citizens of whom all can be justly proud. We are trying to turn out the maximum in character and other equipment for life on a minimum of expenditure. If not a problem in Calculus, what is it! Shall we call it a problem in the "Kingdom Enterprise" — the greatest problem in the whole world—the problem that should engage the attention of every one who calls himself Christian.

Even though managed as economically as it is the budget for

our Negro Department runs to about $43,000 annually. About $13,000 is allocated to the Negro Department by all the societies of the whole United Presbyterian denomination. Is this an index to our interest?

A CORRECTION

In the December issue of the Women's Missionary Magazine there is a picture of a graduating class. It is labelled as Camden Academy's Class of 1946, whereas it is really Miller's Ferry's Class of 1946. Apology is hereby offered to the Miller's Ferry Mission and Superintendent N. D. Williams.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Dean Susie A. Elliott of Howard University, Washington, D. C. had graciously agreed to write an article for the February Magazine. Unfortunately she became ill and talking to me from her sick bed expressed deep regret that she was unable to fulfill her promise. However she sent pictures and a booklet of "General Information." From this we quote a few facts about this very unusual institution. —Editor.

Howard University located in the Nation's Capital is the largest institution for Negroes in the United States and is likewise the only comprehensive University system designed primarily for them. The University was conceived in a prayer meeting in the First Congregational Church of Washington, D. C., on November 19, 1866.

* * *

Oliver Otis Howard (for whom the University is named), a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point with the class of 1854 was appointed a colonel of a Maine Regiment in 1861. After service which distinguished him at Bull Run he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. Following his services at Fair Oaks and Antietam he was promoted to the rank of major general . . . He accompanied General Sherman on his march to the sea . . . He was appointed commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau in 1865 and remained in this office until 1874. It was while serving in this capacity that he began his interest in a university for the Negro population. He was regarded by a contemporary as "The American Philanthropist, the Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, the true friend of the downtrodden and oppressed of every color and nation on earth." General Howard was the third president of Howard University.

* * *

In its early days, dignified though it was by the name University, the slaves and children of former slaves who enrolled at Howard University, were so lacking in the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic that little training was attempted beyond the secondary and even primary level for these Negro pupils. This situation is further illustrated by the fact that, although the University was founded for the education of Negroes, the first graduates of the college were white women, children of the members of the faculty.

Interesting in this connection is the fact that one of the first women graduates from a law school in America and the first woman to be admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia was a white woman, a graduate of the Law School of the University.

Today, under President Johnson there are 265 teachers, the majority of whom are Negroes. There are 4,196 students in ten colleges, accredited by the highest rating associations in America. The students come from 40 states and 17 foreign countries.

* * *

Howard University comprises fifty-five acres of developed land at one of the highest elevations in

the District of Columbia . . . The physical plant is composed of twenty-six buildings estimated to be worth nearly $7,654,828.

* * *

The Libraries of the University contain 211,775 volumes . . . The unique feature of the system is the Moorland Foundation, a library of Negro life, which had its beginning in the donation of a collection of books, pamphlets and clippings of Dr. Jesse E. Moorland in 1914. The collection now totals 17,781 catalogued items.

* * *

The charter contains no religious test of limitation. The University, however, is distinctly Christian in spirit and work, although it is not denominational, and its students are drawn from all faiths. Sunday religious services are held in University Chapel. Students attend the churches of their choice in the city, and some engage actively in religious and philanthropic work in social settlements, the Christian Association of the University and other organizations.

* * *

Among the many student organizations is the Young Women's Christian Association which enlists the interest and service of a large number of the students.

The Y.W.C.A. and the Fellowship Council sponsor a competitive Songfest each year in October, around Hallowe'en time. The accompanying pictures show:

1 Rehearsals. 2 Preparations of Refreshments. 3 Serving Refreshments to the winning group.

MRS. T. C. STRANGEWAY, Secretary, 505 Hill Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

ARRIVING AT SIMNASHO, OREGON

On December 6, 1947 Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wilson arrived in Simnasho, Oregon from Burlington, Washington to begin their new work. Mrs. Wilson writes: "We truly praise the Lord because we were led to come in at a time when the roads were dry. They were the best they have been this winter. We had our car loaded heavily with all our home-canned meat and fruit. Then we were pulling a trailer which was also heavily loaded! And we had a big box on top of our car holding a lot of suitcases! So, if the roads had been soft you can see what a time we would have had!

Last Sabbath was our first here, and how our hearts thrilled as we looked into the faces of over fifty Indians, and how humble we felt as we realized we are responsible to give the spiritual food to them."

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE WILSONS

Mrs. Lois Wilson, nee Lois Watson, was reared in the First United Presbyterian Church, which later became the Brookdale United Presbyterian Church of St. Joseph, Missouri.

John, better known as Jack, was a member of the same church after his conversion at the age of eighteen. It was through the influence of Dr. and Mrs. James F. LeClere, pastor at the time, that Lois and Jack dedicated their lives to the Lord's service.

Reverend Wilson was ordained in 1923 in the Southern Baptist Convention in Virginia.

About a year later they went to Paraguay, South America, where they worked among the Guarani Indians of that country.

Soon after their return to this country Rev. Wilson received and accepted a call to their home church, the Brookdale United Presbyterian Church at St. Joseph, Mo., where he was pastor for five years. While pastor there his father was convert-

Rev. John W. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson

ed and he had the unique experience of baptizing and receiving his own father into membership of the Church. Later his mother was converted and became a member of the Spokane Church.

He also served at the United Presbyterian Church in Coin, Iowa. While in Coin the Wilson's adopted a little girl, Patricia. Patricia will remain in Burlington, Washington, to complete her senior year in High School.

Rev. Wilson was pastor of the Third United Presbyterian Church of Spokane for six years before coming to Burlington, Washington.

Because of a voice condition due to the dampness of our Coast climate he is having to leave after only two and one-half years here. Souls have been saved during his ministry in our midst and it is with deep regret the Burlington congregation must give him up. While in Burlington the Wilsons did a real missionary work among the Mexicans, being the only ones in the locality who could speak the Spanish language well enough to converse with them.

We feel they are well fitted to work among the Indians at Simnasho and they go with the prayers of their many friends, not only of the Burlington congregation, but no doubt of all the other congregations wherein they have served.

A Friend.

OUR FIRST CHRISTMAS AT SIMNASHO

By Mrs. John W. Wilson

Christmas really began with us from almost our first day here at Simnasho. We had to plan something for a Christmas program. With limited time and material we decided about all that could be done would be to give out a few recitations, simple exercises, etc. We soon found that every Indian boy and girl from 5 to 15 wants to have a part in the program. So, before we got through we had 48 on the program. However, it was not as long as that makes it sound.

Then there were all the gifts to be taken care of and sorted. The days were so full of necessary duties and interruptions that most of the work had to be done in the evening. We arrived on December 6 and the Carsons left on December 20. They were such a help to us.

First, all the gifts arrive in various assortments of boxes and barrels. They must be opened and the things laid out on long tables in the basement. Then Mrs. Carson would pick out the individual gifts and I would pin a slip of paper with the name onto the article. These would be piled up to one side.

Later Mr. Wilson and I wrapped each present and put a Christmas card on it. That wasn't hard to do but took a lot of time because there were so many to do. We worked many nights until past midnight. After the Carsons left, Mr. Lawson (our teacher) came down and continued to pick out the gifts. He and his wife were here for about eight years before the War and are back again this year. They are the only other white family on the Reservation, excepting at Warm Springs, which is 23 miles south of us. We do enjoy their fellowship so much.

The Indians always have the program at the church on Christmas Day at 2 p.m. We were getting the church warmed up and doing other necessary things, last minute preparations, when the Indians sent down to invite us to their Christmas Dinner at the Long House. It was past 11 o'clock then and they were to start eating at 11:30 a.m. We had not known anything about it so were not ready but hustled and got up there just after the most of them were seated. They had saved a place for us and escorted us to it.

We started eating good old Indian fashion with our fingers, a fork came to me from somewhere, but Mr. Wilson continued on through the meal

proving that fingers were made before silverware.

The program at the church in the afternoon went along very well.

The gifts were stacked under the big Christmas tree and around it; gifts for 300 people do make quite a showing. It also takes considerable time at the close of the program to distribute them. There were a few over 250 present, a real house full.

The Indians had another Christmas tree and program up at the Long House that evening but we were too completely tired out to go. We had kept all our own Christmas cards and letters, also gifts, to be opened that evening when we could relax and enjoy them. We went to sleep that night to the beat of the drums at the Long House and wished we had been able to go.

However, we did go up to their New Year's Eve celebrations; the Lawsons came for us about 9 p.m. When we got up there we found the men all gathered in one end of the Long House (the Long House is an old CCC camp building now used by the Indians for their celebrations and makes a fine place for them). Three of the men were beating on little flat drums they held in one hand. The other men, women and children were standing in a semicircle and chanting a very mournful song. All evening the songs and chants were of a mournful note because it was a memorial service for all those who died during the past year. About 11:30 p.m., Mrs. Lawson suggested that she and I go over to the kitchen, a few feet away, and help the women and girls who were preparing the New Year's Feast. We got out of that mournful atmosphere anyway.

At 12:30 a.m., the rest all came over from the Long House to the "Mess Hall" and were seated at long tables. There were over 100 present. The food is put out on bare tables—they had been well scrubbed because we saw them do it. Everything is set out just anywhere, lots of things such as the slabs of dried fish, put out on the bare table—real picnic style. They had some very delicious food; we were especially fond of the venison roasts. They had been well prepared and roasted. Some of the Indians are as clean as any of us and some not so much so. Mrs. Lawson knew who had prepared the venison and so we could enjoy it. We enjoyed a lot of the other food too. They had wonderful baked salmon, also rosat turkey. They had speeches during the meal. Mr. Wilson was asked to give a little message; of course he told them about the Lord.

I forgot to say that someone had been most thoughtful this time and saw to it that the two white families had knives, forks and spoons. Mrs. Lawson and I helped with the dishes afterwards. Those who were not helping drifted back to the Long House for more mournful beating of the drums and chanting. We came home at 2:30 a.m., but again went to sleep by the music of the drums. We do not know when they ceased. The most of them brought their blankets and slept in the Long House and lived there for the next three days.

Many times they celebrated all week this year they had only three nights. We went back on New Year's night. It was an entirely different kind of a celebration, a very gala affair this time. There was a huge drum in one end of the Long House room and several men and older boys were seated around it. They kept beating and "singing" for the dancers. First the men danced. They looked very pretty with their gorgeous beaded and feathered costumes. The men are much more gaily decorated than the women, though they too have some beautiful buckskin costumes covered with beads, mother of pearl and shells. After the men had danced several

times, the women and girls took their turn. Then they had dances in which all joined but they were much more like musical games or old square dancing than anything else. From what we could see that night we could not see any harm in anything they did. However, we are very new here and all celebrations may not be as harmless.

There was no dinner the second night; they started dancing about 9:30 p.m., and were still at it until 1 a.m., when we came home and again went to sleep with the "music" of the drums. I forgot to say that the men had bells tied around their ankles up to their knees. Some had big sleigh bells, others had square bells, some looking and sounding like silver bells. The bells really chimed in with the drum very nicely.

None of us went to the celebration on the third night. It was supposed to be very much a repetition of the second night's performances.

The first night one man was partially drunk. just enough to try to act funny. The Indians just ignored him, in fact they stopped everything and sat and visited with one another and deliberately ignored the drunken man and his antics, even to making the children keep from laughing at him. After a bit he seemed to awaken to what was taking place and so settled down and quit trying to show off. The next night he was sober, as were all the rest. That is one of the most harmful things about their celebrations, so often there is a lot of gambling and drinking.

PART IV
GENERAL IMPRESSIONS

We are beginning to feel settled and do love it here. We had wonderful weather for nearly two weeks but it is colder now and there are a few inches of snow. As the wind blew hard all night the snow has now drifted.

Fortunately we have plenty of wood on hand. The furnace is big and we can put enough in to last awhile but I am having "fun" trying to keep the kitchen stove going when needed. I get busy and before I am aware the wood has completely burned out. I have cooked with electricity, gas, coal and charcoal but never with wood before — but I'll learn.

We also have the Post Office here for the Reservation. It affords many more contacts with the Indians than we could otherwise have. It is not a hindrance as we are able to close up for the afternoons and go calling. Mail goes out at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. It comes back in on those days about noon. It is a little harder to get away on mail days, but we can leave before the end of the afternoon at least. The work in this Post Office is quite different from most such places. The older Indians cannot read or write English so we often have to do both for them. Any packages to be mailed are brought in unwrapped and we see to sending them out.

We ask those of you who belong to the Lord to pray for us that we may be able to win these Indians to the Lord, and also pray for us as we try to study their language. They do not have a written language or dialect.

* * * * *

Sad news has been received of the death of Mrs. W. A. Mathews at her home in Portland, Oregon. Rev. and Mrs. Mathews had been missionaries at Simnasho for 22 years, until Mr. Mathews' death in 1937. A tribute to Mrs. Mathews by one who knew her will appear later.

* * * * *

All of four Indian missionaries have wished to express their thanks to the churches, to the missionary societies and individuals for their gifts and well-filled boxes at Christmas. It enables them to scatter a great deal of joy and gladness on the birthday of our King.

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS
INDIA

Miss Margaret Fehlman, Miss Betsy Fleming and the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Harkness are working together in Qila Sheikhupura in evangelistic work. Miss Fehlman is becoming settled in her new field and tells of being out in camp for three weeks and "even this short time makes me realize afresh how much Christian education is needed for the children of our Punjab Church. I can understand, too, how it is that the Christian community has lost out because of the closing of schools by the Mission during the depression, and I could wish the Church were awake to the need."

* * * * *

After a year and a half of being the only missionary in Pathankot, Miss Vida J. Graham is rejoicing in the fellowship of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. McKelvey, Miss Vivian L. Trimble and Miss Jane Lamont. Miss Graham hopes that now they will be able to get out and get some work done among the Chamar people, for they are a group that has from time to time been very much interested in Christianity.

The work at the John and Jane Denham School (Avalon Girls' H. S.) and the Elliott Dispensary proved too much for Miss Graham to give time for the contacts which she would like to have made. "The experience of being alone and of having a heavy load that seemed to loom most too large at times," she believes, "has been good for me in many ways for it has taught me the necessity of letting the Master carry the load and trusting Him more fully. I have learned more calmness and patience this past year. It has been good for staff members, too, and they have been fine, rising to every emergency, and there have been so many! They have been ready to undertake more and have been so cheerful and willing. I have been proud of them!"

Miss Graham expects to come to the U.S.A. probably by May, and Miss Willa M. Ramsey has been located at the school upon her arrival in India this spring.

* * * * *

Miss Eva Hewitt writes from the Girls' Boarding School in Sialkot where she is serving: "Sialkot is an old city about fifty miles from the Himalayan foothills. On clear days the giant snow-peaks make a fine view. Our school is on the outskirts, making it necessary for us to traverse the wheat market, one of the most crowded of bazaars, in order to go to other parts of the city. I have cycled through several times and am thankful to be alive to tell the tale!

"This is the center of a large Christian community. Some will recall that on the other side of the city on our Christian Training Institute grounds is the site of the Annual Sialkot Convention of Praying Hyde's time until now. The city pastor is Reverend Samuel K. Mall, who is to be a delegate to the United Presbyterian General Assembly in America in 1947.

"Pray for us: our girls from grades 1-8 are from the humblest homes; teachers in training to be Christians indeed; that the splendid

staff may win girls to Christ; that special meetings in the school may mean decisions for Christ and life service; for spiritual quickening in this large congregation; for God's will to be done in the governing of India."

* * * * *

From Sheikhupura, her new location, Miss Betsy Fleming tells that Miss Margaret Fehlman has been transferred also and that they will live and work together for their first time, although they came out together from the same church in Chicago in the same year. "At our first camp there were a great many sick people; I had some medicines with me and I treated seventy people and had sixty-seven return visits. There were so many babies with sore eyes! I was asked to go to the village to see a fifteen-day-old baby. The poor, wee child was having fever, but a dose of castor oil was all the baby needed, and it was quite all right the next day. A young man—a brother of the baby—walked back to the tent with me; he was rejoicing over the spiritual growth of the Christians in the village."

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

"From the standpoint of the Kingdom of God, Christian education is most important. If India is to become a life-center through which God can express Himself in creative ways, Christian leadership and Christian society are the primary essentials. Both of these depend on Christian education. Through it men and women are trained to take their places as leaders with Christian ideals in the political, social and moral betterment of India."

Nora E. Ventura

ETHIOPIA

Miss Hazel J. McGeary sent greetings from the land of Ethiopia. "Just the day before last Thanksgiving I received your first letter, and what a grand and glorious year this has been. Little did I realize at that time that just one year later I would be writing to you from Addis Ababa, but the Lord has made it possible. Praise Him!

"Already I have begun to wonder if I'll ever get the language; I'm so impatient to be able to talk with the people in their own tongue. But all of this will come in the Lord's own time. Just pray that I will be faithful in study and constantly dependent on the Lord."

Miss McGeary has a host of friends in the Wallace Memorial Church, Washington, D. C., who remember her in prayer and interest. A monthly letter from her is sent out so that all may follow her in her new life and work.

EGYPT

In the varied experiences of the year that Mrs. Rachel Tracy Seiver has had in Mansoura, the Lord's leading has been manifested and His blessing felt in the Girls' School there. "There has been so much political activity and unrest here that a normal school program has been difficult. This fall the schools under government control delayed opening for over a month because there was so much political unrest and fear of school-boy demonstrations. There seems to be unrest in almost every land. If only men would find their peace in Christ!

"We started school in September and have about 400 pupils this year. They are a lively group but very likeable; it is heartwarming to see their friendly smiles. It is a great opportunity to be able to teach them in their formative years; we pray that the character training and Bible teaching they receive will bring blessing and salvation to them and lead them to lives of service as they

grow older.

"Our school grades about the same as our eighth-grade schools at home. It is a school for girls, but we also have boys in the classes through the third grade; after this they go to boys' schools as there is coeducation only in the universities in Egypt, and that on a comparatively small scale.

Most of our graduating class of 32 girls are going on to higher schools and to keep in touch with them we have started a class once a week. We play for awhile, then have a Bible lesson. Do pray for me that the Lord will bless the teaching. I feel the need of your prayers.

"Pray for our Egyptian church, its pastors and members, that they may be true and be a light and blessing to others. We need more and more outstanding witnesses for the Lord."

PERSONALS

Another of our missionaries has had sad news from home: Miss Marie Cash's mother passed away on January 12 at their home in Lebanon, Indiana. Only those who have had such an experience can understand this bereavement, especially when separated from loved ones by so many miles. Miss Cash has the sincere sympathy of her many friends in this sorrow. It is difficult for her to know what to do, for she has begun a very needy itinerating dispensary and Bible work from Pasrur to the surrounding village. It may be that the care of an aged father may take her home from India to be with him. Let us join her in praying for His guidance.

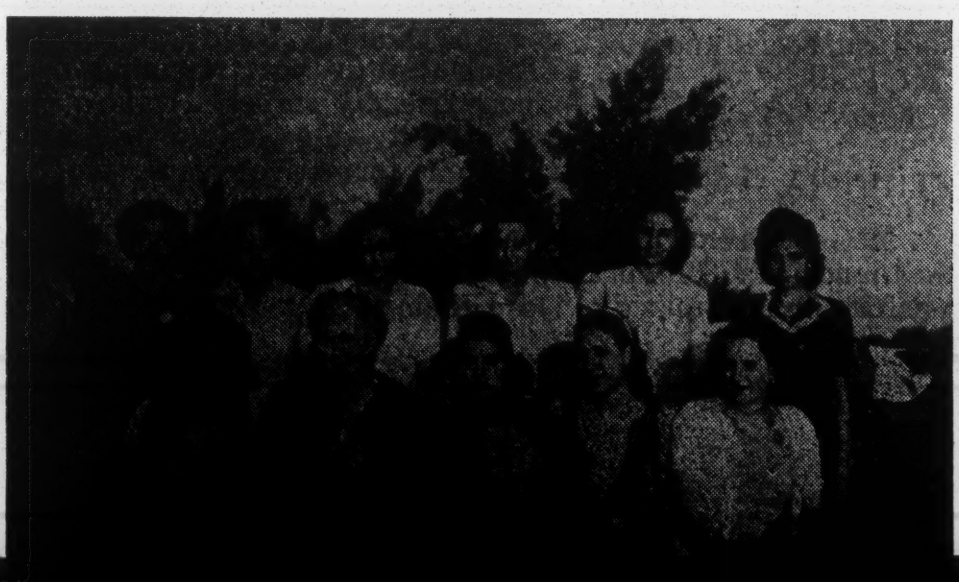
Miss Frances E. Brown was in Delhi for a few hours between trains on her way to the triennial meeting of the National Christian Council in Nagpur, as the Mission's representative. "Under ordinary circumstances I would spend such hours seeing some of the glories of old Delhi, but things have been badly disturbed here recently and it seems wiser not to venture out."

YOUTHFUL LEADERS

In a recent letter Miss Jeannette L. McCrory of Minia enclosed several pictures. "One is of Arada Ibrahim and her friend Amal Fahmy. Amal is teaching in a Government school and Arada tries to get her into a Christian atmosphere every vacation. When this picture was taken she had come to Minia to live with Arada and the teachers during a ten-day vacation.

"Well, we now have a room for Arada Ibrahim, my Bible woman, and she is as happy as a lark in it. It is built above the Evangelical Church School rooms in Minia and beside the rooms occupied by the teachers. I am so happy for I can now feel free to go away from Minia for a week at a time and know that I do not need to be anxious about Arada.

"The other two groups are groups of the Girls' Club in Minia. This is only a small percentage of the whole Club but I had taken these girls out



Miss Jeannette McCrory and Group One of The Girls' Club, Minia, Egypt

Arada Ibrahim and Amul Fahmy

to the public garden for an afternoon and so took their pictures while they were there. These are the girls whom I wish to use next year for volunteer work and for adult education. They can go any place if I am with them and so I am hoping that Arada can teach them the lessons they are to give in the villages and then I shall take them out to the villages.

"Dr. Frank Laubach is to be in Cairo this month (January) and next to try to interest Egyptians in Adult Education. I hope to take two of these girls to Cairo to hear him speak, hoping that he can enthuse them with his spirit, and may be when they come back they will work harder to teach adults."

BON VOYAGE!

The party sailing on the S. S. SATURNIA put out to sea on February 10 for Egypt. From there the Misses Matthews, Maxwell and Rankin will proceed to the South Sudan and be located at the Mission's discretion. The C. M. Haspel family will proceed to Ethiopia and Miss Mary C. Thompson and Rev. H. A. McGeoch will return to their posts in Egypt. We pray God's kind care and keeping for these travelers.

The opportunity for study during furlough is proving very much worth while. Miss Helen Walker of Pressly Memorial Institute, Assiut, Egypt, has enjoyed her study and is expecting to continue some courses for the rest of the year. She has given many Thank Offering talks, some illustrated by her "Egyptian village." The carpenter at P. M. I. made some models of Egyptian farm implements for her: a shadoff, threshing machine, plow, etc. So she and her nephew got the idea of making a village scene around them. With papermache figures and dyed sawdust for earth, a very realistic scene resulted and provides the basis for a talk which stimulates questions when used in a small group.

Group Two of the Girls' Club, Minia, Egypt

The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary, 455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

AIMS—a. A Junior Missionary Society in every congregation.
b. A Junior Missionary Magazine in the home of each Junior.
c. Contributions from every society to each of the Seven Departments of Work, to the Thank Offering, and to the Junior Special Work.

JUNIOR SPECIAL OBJECTS—'46-'47 GOAL—$4500.

(This goal includes $500, which is the amount the Little Light Bearers are asked to contribute to the Children's Ward of Sialkot Hospital in the Punjab, India.)

IN EGYPT
(a) Maintenance of the "Ibis" for the promotion of children's work along the Nile.
(b) Maintenance of the "Delta Car" in the Nile Delta.

IN THE SUDAN
(a) Salary of Miss Mary V. Ewing, R. N., Doleib Hill, South Sudan.

IN INDIA
(a) Support for the Children's Ward, Sialkot Hospital.
(b) Sound-Motion Picture Equipment, Pathankot Girls' High School.

IN THE HOMELAND
(a) A project for the American Negro.
(b) A Recordio machine for Ezel, Kentucky.
(c) Visual Aid Equipment.

SUGGESTIONS FOR A JUNIOR SPECIAL MEETING

(Give or send a post card invitation to each Junior in advance of meeting. Invite adults also. Have a map or globe of the world at front of room. Short talks in this program could be given effectively by Juniors in the costume of the fields they represent. Construct a replica of the Ibis from a box and white cloth, and use as a receptacle during the presentation of coin cards,)

Musical Prelude: (Music of "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," Bible Songs Hymnal No. 268 played softly,)

Processional. (Carrying coin cards and singing, Juniors enter.) "Marching Song," No. 1 in "Missionary Rhythm" booklet.

Scripture Verse: (in unison) Mark 16:15.

Song: (Juniors and audience) "Tell All the World," B. S. H. No. 105.

Prayer Period: (by Juniors)

Solo: "A Junior Trail"—1st. stanza of No. 6 in "Missionary Rhythm" booklet.

Short Talk: "Miss Mary V. Ewing, our Junior Special missionary, and her work among the Shullas at Doleib Hill in South Sudan, Africa." (See Junior Missionary Magazine for Sept. 1946, page 109 and W. M. M. for Feb. 1947, page 373.)

Short Talk: "The Ibis." (See Women's Missionary Magazine for Nov. 1946, pages 181, 182.)

Short Talk: "The Delta Car." (See W. M. M. Feb. 1947, pages 376-378; Jr. M. M. Jan. 1947, pages 3, 4.)

Short Talk: "The Children's Ward in Sialkot Hospital, India." (See W. M. M. for Oct. 1942, page 72. Have the mother of a L. L. B. give the talk, and have a Junior follow with a recitation, the rhyme "Little Light Bearers" in the leaflet for L. L. B. leaders.)

Song: "Far Over the Sea," No. 3 in Missionary Rhythm" booklet.

Short Talk: "The Pathankot Girls' School in India." (See W. M. M. for Oct. 1946, pages 86-88.)

Solo: "A Junior Trail—2nd. stanza of No. 6 in "Missionary Rhythm" booklet.

Short Talk: "Indians at Warm Springs, Oregon." (See W. M. M. for Dec. 1946, pages 237, 238. Mention the gift from the Junior Special of last year, the sound-motion picture machine, and then tell that this year a small part of Junior Special will pay for rental of religious films for Indians.)

Short Talk: "Our Mountain Missions." See W. M. M. for Nov. 1946, pages 169, 170 and for Jan. 1947, pages 300, 301; Jr. M. M. for July 1946, pages 90, 91.)

Short Talk: "Our Work for the Negroes." See W. M. M. for Sept. 1946, page 50; W. M. M. for Jan. 1947, pages 304-306.)

Song: "To Every Nation—No. 4 in "Missionary Rhythm" booklet.

Prayer: For Miss Ewing and all projects under the Junior Special.

Solo: "The Dimes That You Give Away"—No. 5 in Missionary Rhythm" booklet.

Song: (by ten Juniors, each holding a large cardboard "dime") "Song of the Special Dimes"—No. 7 in "Missionary Rhythm" booklet.

Presentation of Junior Special Offerings: (As each Junior presents his *Ibis* coin card, he receives a seal which he pastes on the Society card. Opportunity should be given for the adults present to contribute to the offering.)

Song: (by all Juniors) "Juniors Are We"—No. 2 in "Missionary Rhythm" booklet.

Prayer of Thanksgiving and Dedication.

Closing Song: "Prepare Ye the Way," B. S. H. No. 147.

APRIL STUDY

Our mission-study for April is "The Bible in the Home." It is the first lesson on our new theme, "The Bible Goes Round the World." This should be a thrilling year's study for us, as we review the history of how the Bible has travelled to lands near and far in the past, and study the methods of how it is travelling today.

March has 31 days; the Book of Proverbs has 31 chapters. In preparation for our April study, read with your child one chapter of the Book of Proverbs each day during March, and memorize with your child one Scripture verse of each day's chapter.

Christmas dinner in children's ward, Sialkot Hospital.

Sialkot Hospital Babies

IMPORTANT

(To Junior Superintendents)

Send all your missionary funds to your Presbyterial Treasurer as early as possible in March.

If you have not received your annual report blanks by March 5, contact your Presbyterial Junior Secretary at once. Reports blanks are to be filled in and returned to your Presbyterial Junior Secretary so as to reach her not later than April 5. Her completed presbyterial report depends upon YOU.

JUNIOR EXHIBIT

Please send all articles for the Junior Exhibit at the Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society, Monmouth, Illinois, June 10-13 to

Mrs. F. W. Smith
Junior Exhibit
Monmouth College
Monmouth, Illinois

All articles should be in Monmouth on or before June 1, 1947.

THE CHILDREN'S WARD IN SIALKOT HOSPITAL, INDIA

(Excerpts from an article by Miss Kate Hill, October, 1942,)

The brightest place in the Memorial Hospital is the children's ward. Here one always finds light and laughter as well as tears of pain and sorrow. Here love and service is poured without stint. . . . Some of these babies have lost their mothers, others are too ill to be cared for at home. So they have a ward of their own up on the roof. . . . No wonder these small boarders wax fat and rosy. When their parents see this change, their eyes light up in happy gratitude. The doctors and the nurses count this light a big part of their reward for loving service.

Often the birthdays are such happy occasions. The little host or hostess bedecked with garlands sits at the head of the table. The children able to come to the party sit also at the table and most of the others are ranged along the wall on cots. The staff and the doctors and nurses join in the Happy Birthday song. And you may be sure there is always a new dress for the honored one.

By MRS. WALTER H HOLT, Secretary, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

"TO BE ABLE TO SERVE, ONE MUST KNOW

The Literature Department is pleased to announce the publication of a new twenty page India booklet. *Winifred Paterson*: Pioneer of the Northwest Frontier Province, India, by Miss Eva M. Hewitt, price, 20c per copy. It may seem strange to announce a new booklet on India at the conclusion of our India study but its development has been independent of our plan of study. The June 1946 magazine carries comments and loving tributes to the life and work of Mrs. Winifred Paterson, an English nurse who with her husband, Mr. A. D. Paterson served under the leadership of our mission in the Northwest Province. The February 1947 Magazine also has a picture of Miss Hewitt and an article by her in which she tells of a day with Mrs. Paterson; just a "taste" of what you will find in the booklet. This book indeed has been a work of love by Miss Hewitt who was so closely associated with Mrs. Paterson in her work.

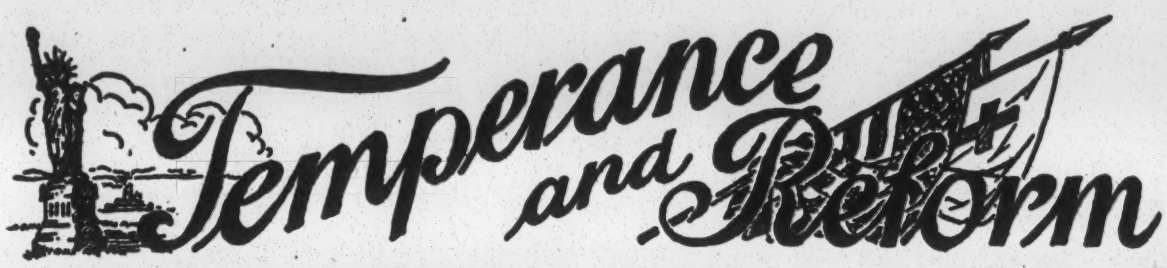
It sometimes happens that a book can be rich in information and equally so in inspiration so that one has difficulty classifying it. Don't reject this book because you think it may be just one more book on India. I am sure it will have a profound effect on any young person who has been stirred by the needs of our fields abroad.

The booklet is made in attractive form. We have used some color, suggested by the "color card", a visual aid which Mrs. Paterson used so effectively in her work. The cover page carries a medallion picture of Mrs. Paterson and the pictures throughout the book help bring the story to life. A most impressive page is the one on which is shown a reproduction of a greatly cherished possession of Mr. Paterson's: a sheet on which Mrs. Paterson has set down the obstacles in her path to the mission field; her "Wall of Difficulty", she called it. On the other side of the line, six months later, her path was made clear to her, solely through her faith and trust in God. It is a story you will not lay down until you have finished. Strangely enough, while it is Mrs. Paterson's story, her utter consecration to her task makes the work itself the hero of the story.

Christianity and Race, our home theme, will continue throughout March. A picture of the books, shown in the February and March magazines presents the main study book *"Portrait of a Pilgrim"* and the three pamphlets, *"Sense and Nonsense about Race"*, *"How to be Christian in Race Relations"* and *"Know—Then Act"*.

It is not too soon to send this message to our Presbyterial Literature Secretaries. You will of course be waiting for the Reading Course List in the April magazine but we make the request that in accordance with the date of your own Presbyterial, you send your orders in early. Keep in mind the number of orders that are coming in to the office around that time of year and please give Miss Kaler the opportunity to serve you promptly and efficiently.

(Continued on Page 446)



IS THE CHURCH RESPONSIBLE

We shall welcome the day when all Christians will see that they cannot consistently support or encourage the liquor evil. We are confident that when that happens the liquor traffic will be on the way out, because the only reason it flourishes as it does is because Christian people have not been thoroughgoing either in their personal habits or in their public proclamations. Many denominations, once zealously opposed to this traffic, have been too silent in recent years. In other groups, such as the - - - any opposition to liquor is impossible because certain of their leaders are commonly reported to use and defend the use of intoxicating liquor. A writer in a recent issue of the - - - discussing the use of intoxicating liquor, justified its use on "Biblical ground," with a lame and quite inadequate presentation of the "other side," that "Scripture certainly warns us against the excessive use of strong drink." Distillers please copy. This is exactly the line the Brewers groups have been taking, muttering meanlessly about moderation." As if the great majority of those who use liquor would ever admit using it to "excess"! As if those who use liquor "moderately" do not become responsible for the inevitable and horrible results of the liquor traffic in the degradation of humanity which the united experience of mankind, for those who have eyes to see, declares cannot be regulated but must be obliterated! As if Christian periodicals needed to give their approval to the wretched liquor traffic, and the course it brings upon human life. We have never before in any Christian period seen an argument that opened the door to all but the "excessive" use of strong drink. Of course it is human nature if we, refuse to give up our habits, to make some effort to justify them. Even a formal doctrinal correctness is never in itself immune to compromise with worldliness. What is needed is complete surrender of the total life to Jesus Christ. We have always believed that complete dedication to God meant that one should keep one's body, which is the temple of the Holy Spirit, free from the poisons of intoxicating liquor. And, apart from medical requirements, poison is poison, whether in large or small quanties. This moral vacillation with regard to one of the greatest evils of our day is also something we cannot understand.

From an Editorial in *The Church Herald* of the Christian Reformed Church of America.

The Program for 1947-48 is found in the February Magazine. As you look it over, you will notice much emphasis is laid upon the Christian Home, the Family Altar, Youth, Children, the Sabbath School, etc. One of the most valuable is *A Handbook for Christian Parents* by John Reed Miller, D.D., pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, W. Va. It is a manual of practical helps, listed under seven headings (accompanied by brief comment), for use in training children in the home, (price, 15 cents per copy —may be obtained from the United Presbyterian Book Store, Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa., or the Literature Department.)

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941—Campbellpur
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912—Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921—Pasrur
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937—Lyallpur
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918—Sangla Hill
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922—Sialkot City
Miss Marie Cash, R.N., 1926—Pasrur
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925—Rawalpindi
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912—Sheikhupura
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918—Sheikhupura
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922—Pathankot
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924—Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930—Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938—Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904—Pasrur
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928—Pathankot
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—Sargodha
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938—Badomali
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931—Taxila
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937—Sialkot City
Miss Marian T. Peterson, M.R.E., 1930—Gujranwala
Miss Louise Scott, 1916—Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944, Sialkot City
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928—Sargodha
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920—Gurdaspur

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921—826 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931—340 W. 55th St., New York 19, N.Y.
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933—5006 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pt.
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924—235 E. 49th St., New York 17, N.Y.
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933—c/o Rev. Wm. M. Nichol, 820 Kirkpatrick St., Braddock, Pa.
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—235 E. 49th St., New York 17, N.Y.

EGYPT

Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909—Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918—Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, LL.D., 1905—Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1929; 1945—Cairo
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919—Mansura
Miss Davida Finney, Litt.D., 1915—Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, LL.D., 1909—Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921—Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924—Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945—Assiut
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946—Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—Cairo
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped. D., 1915—Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918—Assiut
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916—Minia
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, Litt.D., 1923—Cairo
Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945—Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921—Luxor
Miss Stella Robertson; 1922—Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, M.A., 1935—Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925—Mansura
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922—Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—Beni Suef
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939—Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, LL.D., 1917—Assiut
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919—Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913—Beni Suef
Miss Louise N. Williamson, 1944—Cairo
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944—Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932—Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924—Cairo
Miss Laura Wright, 1921—Tanta

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934—c/o Nurses' Home, Buhl Hospital, Sharon, Pa.
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926—R. D. 3, Albany, Ore.
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—923 Sixth St., North, Nampa, Idaho
Miss Frances Patton, 1922—Sparta, Ill.
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939—Cairo
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930—67 E. Evergreen St., Youngstown 5, Ohio

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919—Wad Medani
Miss Una Coie, 1918—Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940—Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945—Nasir
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912—Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924—Nasir
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946—c/o Secretary, Khartoum
Miss Jean Maxwell, R.N., 1947—c/o Secretary, Doleib Hill
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926—Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—Khartoum
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930—Omdurman
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944—Nasir

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919—Lenox, Iowa
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921—823 E. Hutchinson Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1921—Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Miss Isabel Blair, 1932—Sayo, via Gambeila, Sudan
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946—Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R. N., 1942—Gore
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923—Addis Ababa

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946—153 Institute Place, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946—c/o Secretary, Doleib Hill

EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908—263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mex.
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904—State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Janette M. Howland, 1921—Walton, N. Y.
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919—New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920—R. D., Norwalk, Iowa

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881—Penn and Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884—Box 240, Jerusalem, Palestine
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897—Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893—Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903—32 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891—325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902—12 S. C St., Lake Worth, Florida

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911—316 S. Ninth St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901—Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894—121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—Assiut, Egypt
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901—Fair Meadows, Limekiln Park, R. D., Chalfont, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—Aledo, Ill.
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1904—c/o Mrs. D. C. Wills, 12467 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904—1109 McClure Ave., Munhall, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904—2235 Norwalk Ave, Los Angeles 41, Calif.

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Miss Dorothy Partington — Westland, Pa.
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Miss Mae Beveridge — Monmouth, Ill.
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Miss Jean Christenson — Frenchburg, Ky.
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I pray Thee Lord, My soul to keep
When in the morning light I wake
Show me the path of love to take
And this I ask for Jesus sake, Amen.